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King optimistic about GCC dialogue

JEDDAH, Nov. 9 (SPA) — King Fahd has stressed that the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) summit in Bahrain was designed to serve not only the Gulf people but also other Arab and Islamic peoples, it was officially announced.

The monarch, addressing a cabinet meeting held here Monday night, said the briefing he had from Moroccan King Hassan on his talks in Washington "makes us feel optimistic about the dialogue underway to achieve our aims in respect of the decisive causes."

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abd Al-Yamani quoted the king as also saying that the Gulf summit would serve as a good opportunity to discuss current questions of common interest.

The minister said the cabinet concentrated on the third GCC summit and was briefed by Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud

Hotel department emphasizes training for Saudi nationals

By Javid Hassan
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Nov. 9 — The hotel department of the Commerce Ministry is introducing a program to induct college students into the hotel industry. The program, being launched in collaboration with the Civil Service Bureau, has a target to introduce at least 125 Saudi Arabian college graduates into the industry this year. Abdul Aziz Al-Jasir, director-general of the hotel department said,

"A very limited number of Saudi Arabians are employed in the hotel industry." Jasir said. "We hope to overcome the situation by implementing our training program with the help of the bureau which has been very cooperative."

Spelling out the details of the program, Jasir said Saudi Arabian college students, registered with the Civil Service Bureau, will be released to the various hotels through the Department of Hotels which will look after the students during their training program. After training they will be hired by the concerned hotel.

The director-general pointed out that his department is also making a parallel effort to improve the hotel industry. Toward this end, it has sent 15 hotel inspectors now training at the Hotel and Catering Center in Bahrain for a month-long course. The inspectors will be brought up to date on Saudi Arabian rules and regulations as also the most modern methods of inspection, taking into account the interests of both the hotel industry and the public.

"The training will also emphasize the importance of civility in manners on the part of the inspectors," Jasir said.

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Al-Faisal on the outcome of the council's foreign ministers' conference held in Manama last week.

The conference had drawn up the agenda of the GCC summit. Dr. Yamani quoted the king as saying that his recent meeting with King Hassan served as a good opportunity to discuss current world issues, especially those affecting the Arab and Islamic world.

Referring to King Hassan's tour as head of the Arab League follow-up committee, the King said "our views were identical on the need for responsible and careful moves at the present delicate phase to win over additional support for our just causes."

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Dr. Yamani said the cabinet later was briefed by Interior Minister Prince Naif on the outcome of discussions held with visiting South Yemeni Interior Minister Colonel Muhammad Al-Botani.

Prince Miteb, the minister of public works, housing and municipal and rural affairs, for his part reported on the results of deliberations with his Moroccan counterpart, M'fadel Lahlou.

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Prince Miteb, the minister of public works



SPARKLING AND QUAIN: Valentino's Italian Restaurant greets guests with a neat appearance and the pasta dishes are prepared in the spotless kitchen shown at the right.

*Italian, Japanese cuisine***2 new Jeddah restaurants offer variety, palatability**By Dave Kaiser
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Nov. 9 — Italian and Japanese food enthusiasts will be thrilled with two new restaurants which opened here this week at the Hyatt Regency Hotel — they offer enough varieties of each type of food to please every palate.

The Valentino Italian Restaurant and the Hokkaido Japanese Restaurant share a common entrance from the Hyatt Regency lobby, but that is where the similarity ends. Each restaurant, with Italian to the left and Japanese to the right, has its own undeniable character and individual type of food.

Valentino's features a distinctly Italian

motif with red and white checkered tablecloths, waiters dressed in traditional Italian garb, crystal glass tableware and even a roving fruit trolley. The Hokkaido is starkly different in comparison with highly varnished wood tables along the wall of the restaurant to permit room for four large teppanyaki cooking tables at its focus where experienced chefs perform right in front of diners.

Before the menu arrived, courtly waiters brought around a choice of fruit drinks and after a choice was made offered bread sticks wrapped with salted beef.

In traditional Hyatt Regency-style, Valentino's menu leaves nothing to be desired, there are so many specialties listed that it is an effort to even read through the appetizers. Everything on the menu is listed in Italian and then there is an explanation English. Appetizers varied from Italian dry beef with Parmesan cheese chips to thinly sliced veal with tuna fish and mayonnaise sauce.

Gamberetti rugantino, fresh shrimp with aurora sauce was presented attractively and finely chilled in two serving glasses on ice. The shrimp was perfectly prepared, tender and the portion was large, the price, SR28 was reasonable.

The restaurant offers a wide variety of main dishes, including fish and meat but the forte must be the pasta dishes. These include rice, noodles, spaghetti and macaroni dishes. All were well prepared, tasty and reasonably priced. Pasta dishes averaged SR28 and included such offerings as three different

types of rice with garlic butter sauce, saffron or duck sauce; potato gnocchi served with Napoletana sauce; fettuccine with mozzarella cheese; macaroni with four kinds of cheese; beef ravioli with Parmesan cheese; ravioli filled with spinach, ricotta and Parmesan cheese.

areas. For our main course we chose macaroni with four kinds of cheese and spaghetti alla puttanesca. The macaroni was perfectly prepared and the fresh cheeses blended into a very tasty dish. The spaghetti dish turned out to be 'tasty' to put it mildly, the sauce itself consisted of olives and anchovies, capers and red chili. For someone who likes their sauces on the hot side it was a unique and tasty experience, definitely not bland and not for someone who tries to stay away from hot spices.

The desert menu, like the main course one, offered a more than adequate variety. The Sicilian ice cream was cool and rich, while the profiteroles al cioccolato caldo were available for the first time since we used to eat them in London and every bit as rich and calorie laden.

The Hokkaido restaurant concentrates on two types of Japanese dishes, all of which are cooked at the table. The restaurant specializes in "Teppan Yaki" according to Saleh A. Itani, Middle East area director of public relations. Sukiyaki is also available with a hot pan and gas burner at each table. Experienced chefs use sharp knives to neatly cut and arrange food in small bite-sized pieces to be dipped into three different sauces.

Itani explained that before the meal customers start off with appetizers like Tempura Prawn or a special salad followed by mixed vegetables and seafood. He said beef is the main item cooked to diners specifications.



GOING JAPANESE: Captain brings individually prepared Sukiyaki to a guest at the Hokkaido Restaurant.

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Eight-week foreign policy courses

JEDDAH, Nov. 9 — An intensive eight-week course on Saudi Arabia's foreign policy will be given to Foreign Ministry officials working abroad, Okaz reported. The course will take place, according to Prince Saud Al-Faisali's instructions, at the Diplomatic Studies Institute here. The prince is at the same time the institute's chancellor.

Dr. Muhammad Omar Medani, the institu-

tute's director general, said that this will be the first course of its kind to be offered by the institute since its inception in 1979/1980. The course will center on every angle of the Kingdom's foreign and economic policies. University professors and prominent Saudi ambassadors, as well as ministers and heads of departments at the Foreign Ministry will lecture at the institute.

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Small states break monopoly of missiles

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP) — High technology weapons are no longer the monopoly of the superpowers. *Jane's Weapon Systems* said in its latest edition published Tuesday, citing new missiles systems from Israel, Japan, Taiwan and South Africa.

South Africa, for example, is listed as having Cactus mobile surface-to-air guided missiles linked directly to an early warning radar network covering the northeast and northwest approaches to Africa's sole remaining white-ruled state.

Discussing weapons used by Argentina and Britain in their 74-day conflict this year over the Falkland Islands, Editor Ronald T. Pretty commented in the forward to the 1982-83 edition: "National frontiers are seldom proof against the seepage of weapons technology for long."

Pretty said the Falklands War showed the need to fit warships with early aircraft detection systems and modern anti-aircraft weapons.

Pretty, an electronic weapons engineer and former Royal Air Force pilot, praised the performance of Royal Navy ships and Harrier jet fighters, as well as British industry's quick conversion of merchant ships for the Falklands.

But he said, Britain would have suffered fewer casualties with better aircraft warning and anti-missiles systems. Britain lost 255 men and six major ships, including two sunk by Argentina's French-made Exocet missiles.

Old mummy defies X-ray

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, Nov. 9 (AP) — A 20th century X-ray machine costing \$1.2 million couldn't unravel the death secret of Wenuhoteb, a 2,500-year-old Egyptian mummy.

Taiwanese body found

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Nov. 9 (AP) — The body of a Taiwanese fisherman was found floating in the harbor here after he and three others apparently jumped from the vessel. Chou Shunchern, 25, is believed to be one of four crewmen who jumped from the Taiwanese trawler *Hwa Shing No. 1* and tried to swim ashore as it lay at anchor in Table Bay.

When the vessel left port for the fishing grounds on Saturday it appeared that four crewmen were missing. Harbor officials who were alerted found the body at midday Sunday.

Argentine forces were greatly aided by a U.S.-built radar detection system that tracked British planes, Pretty said. He urged Western navies to acquire radar-guided anti-aircraft systems similar to those carried by Soviet and U.S. warships capable of at once hitting several targets, including heat-seeking missiles and aircraft.

The newest developments in the superpowers' arsenals capable of affecting the balance of power were the aircraft-launched anti-satellite systems, introduced by the United States and the Soviet Union. Pretty said, "War in space is now a practical matter."

Pretty also cited the United States' MX mobile missile system and its protective system, and new "space age" laser and particle-beam weapons being developed by Washington and Moscow as "potentially destabilizing in the longer term."

Pretty singled out as particularly effective weapons Israel's electronic detection and guidance systems, as well as unmanned remote-controlled missile-carrying planes that destroyed Syrian surface-to-air missile systems built by the Soviets.

He added: "It is a matter for regret that the impressive progress in modern weapons technology we have recorded... has not been matched by a comparable growth in wisdom or expertise of those responsible for its application."

Howe gets pants back

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP) — Sir Geoffrey Howe, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, got his trousers back Monday, more than a week after they were stolen from his railroad sleeping car. But he didn't get back the 100 pounds (\$166) they contained.

A British Rail spokesman said the trousers, along with Howe's empty wallet, driving license and diary, were found over the weekend beside the track between Atherton and Polesworth in central England.

Police suspect a professional thief lifted the trousers while chancellor Howe slept on the Manchester-London Express. Howe wasn't forced to disembark from the train in his shorts, however. "I have more than one pair of trousers. Luckily, I always carry a spare pair," he said last week.

Koo Stark film seized

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP) — Police have seized copies of a blue film *Emily* starring Prince Andrew's American girlfriend Koo Stark from a south London store, Scotland Yard said Monday.

A police spokesman refused to say when the raid took place, but said a report would be sent to the director of public prosecutions later this month.

Police said officers raided the store, Star Video, and seized more than 250 video tapes of films, including *Emily*, using powers provided in Britain's Obscene Publications Act. Andrew, 22, Queen Elizabeth II's second son, cut short a controversial Caribbean vacation with Miss Koo, 25, last month.

U.K. hunts army of rats

TOWBRIDGE, England, Nov. 9 (R) — A hunt is on for an army of rats spotted on the march across southern England. The rats, 300 of them scurrying along in a column, were spotted by a watchman at dawn Monday near this Wiltshire town. By the time a band of local authority rat catchers turned out they had vanished.

Local environmental officer Bill Grey

said: "It's very unusual for rats to move in such numbers." Naturalists have reported that a super-breed of rats, resistant to all normal poisons, is thriving in the rural counties of western England and starting to spread across the southern part of the country.

French resister dies

RICHMOND, England, Nov. 9 (AP) — Maj. Henry Thackthwaite, a leading figure in the coordination of anti-Nazi French resistance fighters in World War II, died here Monday. He was 78.

The Oriental Institute will examine a videotape recording made of the videotaped scan. They hope the packets may pinpoint the year Wenuhoteb died and under what circumstances.

Huang expected to quit

PEKING, Nov. 9 (AP) — Foreign Minister Huang Hua is expected to resign during the National People's Congress this month and the leading candidate to replace him is senior vice foreign Minister Wu Xueqian, well-informed Chinese and foreign diplomats said Tuesday.

Wu, about 60, has been handling a wide range of affairs, especially Asia, since his surprise appointment as the top deputy last May. He is not a career diplomat, but a veteran party functionary and a close colleague of party chief Hu Yaobang.

Wu has a long career in party liaison department work, the youth league, and Third World affairs. At the time of his appointment, it was widely speculated that Hu Yaobang was positioning his allies for advancement.

Huang, 69, has been ailing and is considered too old for the top Foreign Ministry post which he has held since 1976. He was expected to resign a year ago. Chinese sources said, but was retained during a transition period of reorganization within the ministry.

The date of the National People's Congress (parliament) has not been announced, but

Peking extends purge to air force

PEKING, Nov. 9 (R) — A campaign to eliminate leftist influence in the Chinese armed forces has spread to the air force in the latest move by Peking's leadership to modernize the country's huge, unwieldy military machine. The official *People's Daily* quoted Gen. Zhang Tingfa, chief of the air force, as telling an air force political meeting that leftist elements must be purged before modernization could take place.

Gen. Zhang said leftist influence stemmed from ideological errors of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution which stressed class struggle and ignored academic and technical knowledge. Diplomatic sources said Gen. Zhang's remarks, printed on the front page of the *People's Daily* Tuesday, signified the continuation of attempts by the Chinese leadership under Deng Xiaoping to consolidate its strength in the armed forces.

Since the moderates led by Deng won an overwhelming victory at the 12th Communist Party congress in September it has taken gradual steps to reorganize the military setup.

It began with the replacement of Gen. Wei Guoqing, head of the army's powerful political department who was widely known for his leftist views, shortly after the congress. Liu Huaqing, a technocrat and former deputy minister of science and technology, was appointed the new navy chief last month.

Chinese sources expected it to be after Nov. 20, possibly Nov. 24. The sources said Huang also had to make a self-criticism in connection with the massacre at the Chinese Embassy in Mozambique last July when a staff member fatally shot nine persons. He accepted responsibility for ideological laxity within the ministry, sources said.

In 1961, he was a member of the Sino-Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee. In 1962 he was a member of the delegation on disarmament and world peace to Moscow. In 1964 he was a delegate to the 10th world conference against the atomic bomb in Japan.

He was purged in 1967 at the start of the Cultural Revolution. He reappeared in 1978 and was identified as deputy director of the international liaison department.

Man surrenders at Peru Embassy

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Nov. 9 (R) — A man occupied the Peruvian Embassy in the Dominican Republic Monday and took a woman diplomat hostage, apparently to back demands for work. Police said the man, 34-year-old Marino Perez Rojas, was not armed and surrendered peacefully to police who surrounded the building.

His hostage, third secretary Luisa Carpio de Collado, who was alone in the embassy at the time, said Perez Rojas had wanted the government to find him employment or Peru to grant him political asylum.

Perez Rojas was accompanied by his wife and three children, police said.

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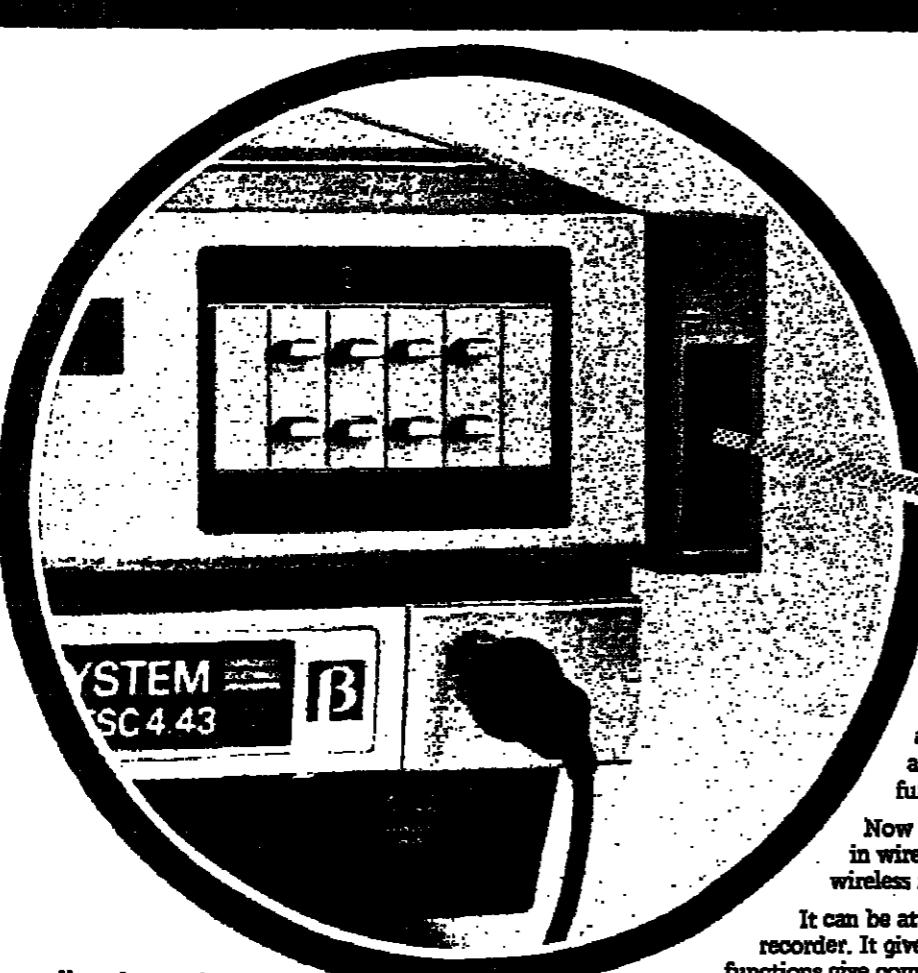
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Despite freeze movement

NATO to deploy nuclear arms

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (Agencies) — Despite the growth of the nuclear freeze movement, there are no plans to delay the stationing next year of new American nuclear weapons in Europe, a group of NATO officials said Monday.

West German Defense Minister Manfred Woerner said Monday that American Pershing missiles will be deployed on West German soil at the end of 1983 unless the Soviets accept the American "zero option" and dismantle SS-20 missiles threatening Europe.

Woerner said he had the impression after recent talks in Paris, that the French, like the Germans, were "interested in keeping the American military presence and the American nuclear umbrella in Europe." He said that any withdrawal of American troops from

Europe "would destabilize the military situation" on the continent and "reinforce the influence of Soviet policy."

"We are determined to go ahead with the deployment" of the Pershing II missiles, said Paolo Pansa Cedronio, former Italian ambassador to the United States.

Air Vice Marshal Sir Gilbert of the British Defense Ministry reiterated that view, adding "there is no question at all. The government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is absolutely committed on this."

The comments by Gilbert and Cedronio came at a news conference that began a tour of the United States by a group of officials from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The trip is part of an effort to convince the

United States that Europe is shouldering its fair share of the NATO defense burden. U.S. officials have often suggested that European NATO members should spend more on defense.

The NATO officials noted the growing peace movement in a number of their countries, in addition to the approval by a number of U.S. states and cities in last week's mid-term elections of a proposal calling for a freeze on U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.

Starting late next year, the United States plans to put 108 Pershing II and 464 nuclear-tipped Cruise missiles in five NATO nations. The weapons are in response to the Soviet deployment in western Russia of intermediate range SS-20 missiles.

The United States has run into problems testing the Pershing II. During the first attempt, the rocket blew up. A second test failed last week when the rocket did not ignite. That test will be held again this week.

Alfonso Boecker, deputy chief of the West German mission, said his nation is happy with the "two-track" Western approach of deploying the missiles while arms reduction talks are going on in Geneva. "The peace movement is important to take note of," he said.

Bernard Bot, deputy chief of the Dutch mission to NATO, said the European peace movement "has had a significant setback because of the Soviet repression in Poland."

"It is our hope that the Cruise missiles will have a beneficial impact on the Russians" and make them talk seriously about arms reduction, he said.

Bot said Europeans "are troubled by the cyclical change in American policy. We have had a constant development of our defense capabilities in NATO, while in the United States you have a president who is dovish, then one who is hawkish."

One of the most recent calls for more European defense spending came from Gen. Bernard Rogers, NATO's military commander, who said European nations should hike military spending by an average of four percent a year.



RIDING OR SAILING? A teen-ager rides on his bike in water-flooded street in a French town Monday. Storms lashed France, Spain, Portugal and Switzerland during the weekend and Monday, killing more than 20 persons.

U.K. doubles royal security

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Agencies) — Four months after an intruder got into Queen Elizabeth II's bedroom, the government announced that police protection for the royal family has been almost doubled.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw told parliament Monday that 138 more uniformed policemen have been assigned to Scotland Yard's royalty protection department, responsible for guarding three royal palaces in London, including Buckingham Palace, and Windsor Castle.

Whitelaw said this was an 81 percent increase in the size of the new department set up two weeks after unemployed drifter Michael Fagan broke into the palace July 9.

Fagan sat with a bleeding hand on the queen's bed and chatted for 10 minutes before the 56-year-old monarch could summon a footman. The new announcement came less than a week after a national newspaper claimed the palace was still daily guarded.

The tabloid daily *Mirror* said one of its reporters and a photographer had several times walked into the royal news in the palace grounds after picking up passes by royal chauffeurs, coachmen, grooms and gatemen.

Whitelaw denied the paper's claims, saying there was "no unauthorized entry and the personal safety of the royal family was not put in jeopardy."

Meanwhile, MPs have demanded a full-scale inquiry into the security of the House of Commons after learning that two British soldiers in the elite "Special Air Service" (SAS) recently broke into the House and stole some documents without any problem. They later returned to the House to return the papers, again without being challenged.

Conservative MP Geoffrey Dickens said: "This is yet another chapter in the breakdown of security in the House of Commons. I am not at all surprised that people of the caliber of the SAS have broken in, but this means that the Irish Republican Army (IRA) could do the same. If the SAS can do it, so can the IRA."

De Lorean pleads innocent

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (AP) — Maverick automaker John Z. De Lorean pleaded innocent to nine charges of cocaine trafficking and racketeering.

His lawyer said prosecutors are generating unfair publicity about the case. "He will present a careful and complete presentation of the facts in this case at the time of trial," attorney Seth Hufstedler said of De Lorean. "And he is fully and firmly convinced on doing so, a fair-minded jury will find him innocent."

Hufstedler was one of four lawyers who flanked De Lorean as a magistrate gave him a copy of the federal grand jury indictment

Neo-Nazi held in U.S. youth slaying

OROVILLE, California, Nov. 9 (AP) — A neo-Nazi dedicated to "preserving the white race" has been arrested for investigation of murder in the slaying of a white teen-ager who had tipped police about people distributing racist fliers in three schools.

Perry Bernard "Red" Warthan, 41, was arrested Saturday and booked in the county jail, according to Butte county sheriff's officials. An unidentified juvenile also was arrested for investigation of murder.

The body of 17-year-old Joseph Hoover, shot eight times in the head with a .22-caliber gun, was found Oct. 13 in the underbrush

Argentina boycotts beauty contest

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP) — Argentina is boycotting next week's Miss World contest in London because of the Falklands conflict with Britain, organizers of the annual beauty pageant said Monday.

"They felt it was a little too soon after the fighting to send a contestant here but have told us they will be back next year," chief organizer Julia Morley told the Associated Press. She said the decision was taken three weeks ago after consultations between herself and Argentina's Miss World sponsors.

"A young Argentine girl coming to this country could be very vulnerable right now. It is too sensitive to have an Argentine competitor so soon after all that has happened and I agreed completely with our sponsors' sentiments," Mrs. Morley said.

Relations with the Argentine sponsors were "extremely good," she said. "They have asked us to include a tour of Argentina on the program of whoever wins the contest this year and we have agreed."

Britain and Argentina have not resumed diplomatic relations following the 74-day

undeclared Falklands War which ended in Argentine surrender June 14.

Argentina has won the Miss World contest twice, the last time in 1978, and has taken part in almost all of the 31 past pageants. Betting for the Nov. 18 contest in 10 days' time does not begin officially until Sunday's preview line-up. But Miss World sources said entrants from Trinidad and Tobago, Switzerland and Ireland were drawing most of the early compliments.

Meanwhile, a group of animal lovers have prevented officials at the Miss World contest from giving a natural fur coat to the winner of the competition.

Julia Morley, who runs the annual televised contest, said Sunday she is dropping the customary presentation. The coats, presented by Edsel's Furs of London, are worth about \$8,300.

The protesters object to the breeding and trapping of animals for their pelts. It was not immediately known if the contestant would receive another gift in replacement of the fur coat.

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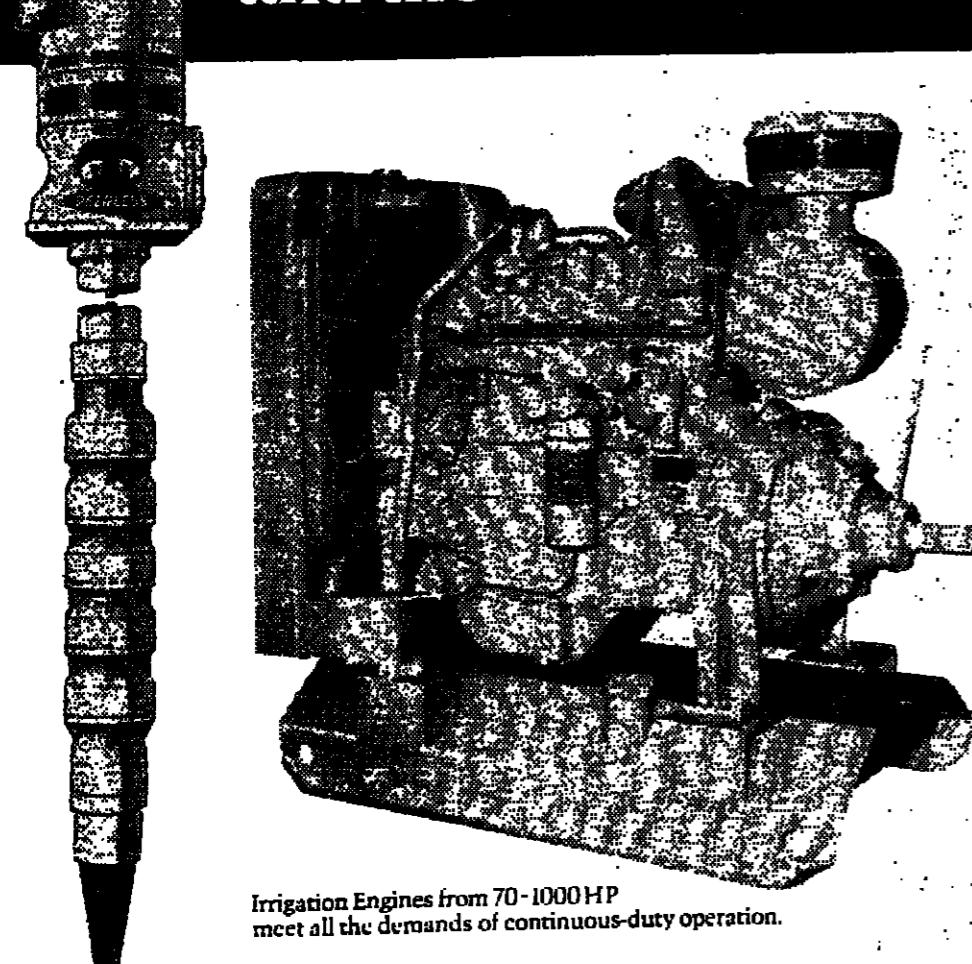
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GCC SUMMIT

The current Gulf leaders' summit in Bahrain acquires special importance in view of the grave escalation of fighting in the region and the threatening noises that are being made by Iran against the Gulf states.

The GCC has already done some good work in streamlining the activities of its member states in certain areas of human endeavor, but it is specially important for the states to agree on two major objectives, internal security and defense.

Apart from the Kingdom, the states are small and vulnerable but together they might be able to force a potential enemy to reconsider plans for aggression. They certainly have the money to acquire some of the best weapons systems in the world and the Gulf war has revealed that most of the world is quite willing to sell arms if the money is good.

The members have always said that they will at once go to the aid of any victim of attack but what they have lacked so far is integration of their weapons systems, training and arms acquisitions.

If the summit brings about something of the sort, it will have achieved a major objective.

JEWISH SETTLEMENTS

Each time Israel announces a plan to build more Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza as well as in the Golan Heights the U.S. State Department and the White House decry the decision and say that it is "unhelpful" to the peace process.

President Reagan has asked for a freeze of all new settlements when he presented his proposed plan for a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

With all the contempt that he can muster Israeli Premier Begin went on building new colonies in the heart of the occupied territories and announced a long-term plan for many more. The result is that nearly a third of all the occupied land is now colonized by Jews from many parts of the world in an attempt to destroy the Arab character there and cause a de facto annexation in due course.

This is all well known and has been repeated quite often. What is interesting is that the U.S. government stops at criticizing the settlements and seems forever prepared to go on doing just that without even hinting at what it might be willing to do to discourage the Israelis from further inroads into Arab land and continued disdain for American objections.

It is a game the two sides are playing while the Arabs remain too weak and too fragmented to do anything about either of them.

Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers highlighted the importance of the third Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) summit in Manama to strengthen cohesion among the Gulf people and boost coordination in the political, economic, social, defense and security fields.

Al-Jazirah said the council states had won worldwide recognition for their "constructive role" in support of Islamic and Arab causes. The paper noted that the GCC states had given nearly seven percent of their gross national product during 1981-82 as aid without any strings to developing countries. "This amounted to almost six times the amount of aid given by rich industrialized nations during the same period," it said.

Okaz said a joint Gulf defense plan would be high on the summit's agenda as part of the council's overall program to promote cooperation among member



Botha gets whites' OK on reform plan

By David Reid

JOHANNESBURG —

A broad cross-section of South Africa's white voters last week gave the green light for Prime Minister P.W. Botha to press ahead with his plans to bring coloreds (mixed race) and Asians into the parliamentary system.

In the next few months he faces the difficult task of convincing these two population groups that the constitutional changes are viable without participation of the black majority. The ruling National Party's success in three of four parliamentary by-elections last Wednesday was at the expense of parties to both right and left who oppose Botha's reform program — the right because they see it as a first step toward majority rule and the left because it excludes blacks from the proposed new structure.

The polls covered a microcosm of white society — farmers, academics, businessmen, workers, students and the retired — voting in urban Johannesburg, the university town of Stellenbosch in Cape Province, the largely rural Orange Free State and the port and naval base of Walvis Bay. Except in Johannesburg, the turnout was remarkably high for by-elections.

It was over 80 percent in Parys in the Orange Free State, where the government party fought off a strong challenge from the conservatives, formed from National Party rebels, and the extremist Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP).

In Johannesburg north, the official opposition Progressive Federal Party (PFP) retained its safe seat, but with a reduced majority over the rival New Republic Party (NRP), which feels Botha's reform plans offer scope for non-violent change. The National Party held Parys and Stellenbosch and won the new seat of Walvis Bay, a South African enclave in disputed Namibia (Southwest Africa).

An obviously delighted — and relieved — Botha hailed the mini-election result as proof that he was on the correct path. He said the right had no alternative message and were merely creating unnecessary divisions and bitterness. The PFP, he said, had put up a poor show.

Reief was also evident in first, tentative reactions from black and colored leaders. In comments quoted by the liberal, anti-apartheid *Rand Daily Mail*, they saw the by-election results as a clear indication that white voters would back Botha if he offered a program which included the blacks.

Dr. Oscar Dlomo, secretary-general of the predominantly Zulu Inkatha Movement, which claims 350,000 members, said the results meant the prime minister could introduce real reform without fearing a backlash. He made it clear that by real reform he meant inclusion of blacks.

David Curry, national chairman of the colored Labor Party, said: "Bringing coloreds and Indians into the new constitutional dispensation is not going to solve the problem. As long as the National Party wins blacks as citizens of the homelands there will not be peace in South Africa."

Botha badly needs the support of both the Labor Party, main representative of South Africa's 2.5 million coloreds, and the Indian Reform Party, drawn from the 800,000-strong Asian community, to make the proposed constitutional reform work. The plans call for an executive president, a three-chamber parliament and local authorities with increased powers.

The Labor and Indian Reform Parties, after a cool initial reaction to the proposals, are due to make up their minds at congresses in January — just before parliament opens in Cape Town.

It is clear that much hard bargaining is in prospect if Botha is to overcome the doubts in the non-white ranks. The Labor and Indian Reform Parties both belong to the Black Alliance, whose chairman is the Zulu leader Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, a vociferous opponent of the Botha plan because of its exclusion of South Africa's 21 million blacks. Only last month the alliance passed a resolution opposing the reform plan. (R)

U.S. needs to regain old allies

By Ali Al Ghamdy

defense strategy stems not from lack of advanced weaponry, either in quality or quantity, but from lack of friends.

The next war, God forbid, when it comes, will not be confined to NATO and Warsaw Pact armies in Europe. It will be an intercontinental worldwide affair. Here the United States in the late forties and fifties had a definite advantage over Russia, in spite of the latter's gigantic land mass and geographical position. By its short-sighted policies America has forfeited that advantage, while Russia's continuously and consistently gained.

Today Russia has staunch friends and military or semi-military bases around the world. South Yemen and Ethiopia, Angola and Cuba are almost Russia's allies; Vietnam and Kampuchea are chief partners; fences with China are being mended, while India is a pro-Soviet neutral country.

The United States, on the other hand, has steadily lost friends and even allies. Vietnam was surren-

dered; Pakistan "the most allied of the allies," was allowed to be amputated; Iran which was bolstered as the military giant of the Middle East is now a sworn enemy. And the Arab countries, the less is said about their feelings the better.

In the next world war, it is the area from the TARUS to the ATLAS which would decide the outcome of the conflict. It is this area which would act as the gateway for one belligerent to the other; and it is this area whose oil makes it possible to continue the war.

In this area Russia for the first time in history is gaining a commanding position. From occupied Afghanistan, it can move eastward toward Pakistan and India, and westward toward Iran, the Gulf and Africa. This fact is as obvious as sunlight. But if it is obvious to the United States, it is also obvious that the most important way to confront this eventuality is to go all out to win the hearts of the region's people?

Election violence claims 21 lives in Brazil

By Ian Mather

RIO DE JANEIRO —

With all the exuberance they normally put into playing and watching soccer, Brazilians are preparing for a general election. The election, which takes place on Nov. 15, is the first for over 20 years in which genuine party choice has been permitted. With over half the electorate voting for the first time in their lives, the efforts of the rival parties to win votes are already frantic by European standards.

Electing on television is restricted to a monotonous reading of candidates' credentials against a background of black and white passport photographs, so all the action is on the streets (and on the beaches). Every available wall space is plastered with election stickers, usually different each morning as party workers take to the streets at night to cover rival posters with their own.

Large lorries with candidates' names and photographs on their sides are parked at strategic spots. In streets are thickly strewn with election pamphlets. Tents in which party workers are sleeping throughout the campaign have turned city squares into urban camp sites.

On Rio's Copacabana beach ingenious ways of putting across electoral messages include motorized hang-giders with candidates' names on their wings, sailing ships with names on their sails and small aircraft trailing streamers.

At least 21 persons, some of them candidates, have been killed in election violence, and over 50 injured. The most recent victim was Heitor Alencar Furtado, a federal deputy of the main opposition party PMDB (Brazilian Democratic Movement) who was shot dead by a policeman while campaigning at Paranaíba in southern Brazil.

Three weeks ago four persons were killed within a few hours of each other. At Pernambuco in northeast Brazil two PDS (Social Democratic Party) candidates were shot dead in a town hall. At Piauí, the hottest, driest and poorest province of Brazil, an election official of PDS was also shot dead, and in southern Brazil a PMDB candidate was killed during a meeting.

Political violence reached such a pitch in parts of northeast Brazil where blood feuds between ruling families led to the deaths of four candidates and the wounding of 11 others that the PMDB suspended its campaign.

The elections are for a whole range of offices: governors, senators, congressmen, members of state assemblies, city councils and mayors. In an extraordinarily complicated system for a country where a large number of voters are illiterate, some seats will be filled by proportional representation and others by first-past-the-post balloting.

The office of president is not at stake but the winners of this election will dominate an electoral college which will choose the next president.

In the light of all the violence it is surprising that ideological distinctions are hard to find. Political debate has only recently been permitted by Brazil's military rulers under the policy of *abertura*, or opening, of Brazilian society to democratization, of which this election is a part. The election is mainly a struggle for power and patronage in the eighth biggest economy in the world.

There are five parties. Of the two main ones, the pro-government PDS is a "status quo" party and

has nothing in common with European Social Democratic parties.

The principal opposition, the PMDB, is a front formed purely for electoral purposes, comprising all shades of opinion from right-wing conservatives to Communists. It seems certain to disintegrate as soon as the election is over, whether it wins or not.

The only party with a genuine political identity is the Workers Party (PT), headed by a bearded, shirt-sleeved metal workers' leader from the industrial belt of São Paulo, Luís Inácio da Silva, generally known as "Lula," which supports drastic change from capitalism to socialism.

The PT cannot win. Its electoral base is too narrow. But "Lula" has established himself as a formidable political figure. The party has attracted a large army of militant hard-working trade union members and students to carry out door-to-door canvassing, and in São Paulo, Brazil's biggest state, it is now the third largest party and is taking votes from the PMDB.

Until recently the parties which comprised the PMDB were the only permitted opposition parties in Brazil. Now the PMDB wants to win a majority in congress, currently controlled by the PDS, so that it can obtain a majority of votes in an electoral college which will choose the successor of President Figueiredo when the military ruler steps down in 1984.

To achieve this it is trying to be all things to all men. Its manifesto is hardly more bland. The party believes in "social justice, national sovereignty, morality in government and the participation of the people in major decisions."

Its remedy for Brazil's economic crisis — inflation running at around 100 percent a year and a foreign debt of \$70 billion — includes government spending on social programs, rescheduling of the foreign debt, stimulation of local food production and development of the nation's mining wealth, much of which the present government is trying to do.

In some ways the PMDB is to the right of the government party. On the other hand it is receiving tacit support from Brazil's illegal but officially tolerated pro-Soviet Communist Party of Brazil.

Early in the campaign it looked as though the PDS was heading for disastrous defeat all round. More recently the polls have shown a trend toward the government party, and the PDS could hold on to a narrow majority in congress as well as the majorities it had in state assemblies.

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Parliament gives Wazzan powers to rule by decree

BEIRUT, Nov. 9 (AP) — Parliament gave Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan's newly-formed cabinet an overwhelming vote of confidence Tuesday as government authorities tried to stop sectarian bloodletting in Lebanon's Israeli-occupied central mountains. The vote was 57-1 for Wazzan's 10-man cabinet of technocrats that was formed on Oct. 8, giving it exceptional powers to rule by decree for the next six months.

Wazzan originally demanded the powers for eight months to introduce sweeping reforms in the fields of security, defense, taxation, reconstruction and education. The shortening of the rule by decree duration to six months was an apparent compromise to

Shamir rules out early accord on troop pullout

TEL AVIV, Nov. 9 (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir predicted Tuesday that negotiations on the evacuation on the evacuation of foreign forces from Lebanon would take several months, a senior official said.

Shamir told an eight-member delegation of the Mideast subcommittee of the U.S. House Foreign Affairs Committee that Syria's attitude was "not helpful and negative because it is not willing to do anything to secure the withdrawal" of Palestinian forces under Syrian control, the senior official said.

The congressmen asked if the negotiations could be concluded by the end of the year, and Shamir replied that "it is a question of months" before he expected an agreement, the official told reporters.

BRIEFS

BAHRAIN, (R) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has agreed to give the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) radio broadcast facilities in Iraq, the Saudi Arabian newspaper *Al-Riyad* reported.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — Pakistan has decided to set up new camps for Afghan refugees in a bid to solve overpopulation at existing refugee villages, a United Nations High Commission for refugees official said.

LONDON, (R) — The Iranian Majlis (parliament) Tuesday endorsed the appointment of three new ministers, approving a recent government decision to create a revolutionary guards' ministry, Tehran radio said.

allay the fears of parliament members who warned against an emergence of a dictatorship.

The vote and the week-long debate of Wazzan's policy statement were made in public sessions held by the unicameral parliament in Beirut.

With the cabinet certain to win the confidence vote, many of the 19 surviving members of the 99-seat parliament failed to attend the final session. It could not be determined immediately whether their absence was a protest against granting exceptional powers.

Lebanon's state radio said new artillery duels broke out at mid-morning Tuesday between rightist Christian and leftist Druze Muslim militiamen in the villages of Kfar Nahrakha, Brik and Fouara in the Chouf province southeast of Beirut.

The radio said the worsening Chouf clashes were discussed in a two-hour meeting American Middle East envoy Morris Draper had Tuesday with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel in suburban Baabda, eight kilometers east of Beirut.

Draper told reporters afterward the talks were useful and covered "a variety of subjects and I concentrated primarily on our common Lebanese-American efforts to bring about the withdrawal of foreign military forces from Lebanon."

Asked about a Lebanese newspaper report that Lebanon and Israel have reached agreement on beginning withdrawal talks at a beachside Lebanese hotel on the ceasefire line on Beirut's southern edge within the next 48 hours, Draper said: "We'll see."

King Hussein to meet Reagan on peace plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan will confer with President Reagan in Washington next month on peace prospects in the Middle East, the White House has announced.

King Hussein's Dec. 21 visit comes during a period of intense diplomatic activity in the region, following separate proposals for an Arab-Israeli settlement made by Reagan and Arab countries in September.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who has rejected both the Arab and U.S. plans, will confer with Reagan on Nov. 18 during a private U.S. visit, and Israeli President Yitzhak Navon will meet Reagan on Jan. 5.

U.S. officials said the focus of all three meetings will be on Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan and U.S. hopes that all Palestinian, Israeli and Syrian forces will withdraw from Lebanon in the aftermath of Israel's invasion of that country. Reagan's plan ruled out a Palestinian state but called for Palestinian self-rule in the occupied West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan.

King Hussein has refused to join the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace process between the United States and Egypt but has referred favorably to the Reagan proposals.

The monarch's visit later this year had been

Ali's talks in Canada 'useful'

OTTAWA, Nov. 9 (AP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali laid out his views on prospects for peace in the Middle East Monday during talks here with his counterpart Allan MacEachen. Ali, beginning a four-day Canadian visit, brought MacEachen up to date on Mideast developments and on Egypt's assessment of Arab and U.S. peace plans, government officials said. They described the meeting as very useful for both countries.

Canada has been generally supportive of the Arab position, revealed last month after a summit at Fez, Morocco. Canada has also backed the American plan to establish a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank and Gaza linked with Jordan. Officials said MacEachen emphasized Canada's basic position that there must be direct negotiation between the parties.

The external affairs minister also sought to



King Hussein

seen as a key to administration hopes for reviving the peace process and for drawing in Arab moderates and Palestinians. He and Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat recently patched up their differences and conferred in Amman on a possible joint approach to new peace moves with Israel.

Hussein has refused to speak for the Palestinians without the consent of the PLO, which the Arabs recognize as the sole legitimate Palestinian representative. But he said in an interview with the BBC last week that PLO recognition of Israel would help the Arab cause.

The warning strike continued through

Tuesday, said Dr. Moun Shavit, president of the 7,000-member university professors union. About 62,000 students were idled as classes were canceled for the two days at such

Maksoud urges U.S. sanctions on Israel over settlements

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AFP) — Arab League representative to the United Nations Clovis Maksoud has called on the U.S. to institute sanctions against Israel because of the country's settlement program in the occupied territories.

At a press conference Monday, Maksoud said the Arab world expected America to withhold "military aid and economic aid particularly the aid that directly or indirectly goes to the settlements."

He added that mere denunciation of new settlements was not enough, a reference to

PLO fighters to resume training

TUNIS, Nov. 9 (R) — Fighters of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) evacuated from Beirut and dispersed around several Arab countries, are to resume training to build up their military strength, a spokesman said Tuesday. Training will begin in the camps where the Palestinians have lived since they left West Beirut.

Spokesman Ahmed Abderahman said the

Israeli professors go on strike

TEL AVIV, Nov. 9 (AP) — Faculty members at Israel's seven leading universities and research institutes began striking Monday after wage talks broke down.

The warning strike continued through

Tuesday, said Dr. Moun Shavit, president of the 7,000-member university professors union. About 62,000 students were idled as classes were canceled for the two days at such

Numeiri wants Libyans to quit Chad

KHARTOUM, Nov. 9 (Agencies) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri has demanded the immediate withdrawal of Libyan forces from Chad. Addressing the People's Assembly (parliament) Monday, Numeiri said the Chadian people who "have demanded a national government are capable of defeating Libyan conspiracies and

safeguarding their sovereignty."

Libya sent troops to Chad two years ago in support of ousted President Goukour Oueddi.

Numeiri accused Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi of attempting to split African unity particularly within the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

Turks occupy airline office in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 9 (AFP) — Eight Turkish revolutionary leftists who occupied the "Turkish Airlines" offices in central Paris Tuesday morning left without incident just over an hour later chanting anti-Ankara slogans. The militants, who said they belonged to the "Devrimci Sol" movement, were allowed to leave by police without being

arrested or questioned.

They had demanded the release of nine of their comrades arrested in Cologne last week after occupying the Turkish consulate there and seizing hostages. They were also protesting against Sunday's referendum to ratify Turkey's new constitution, which they described as "illegal."

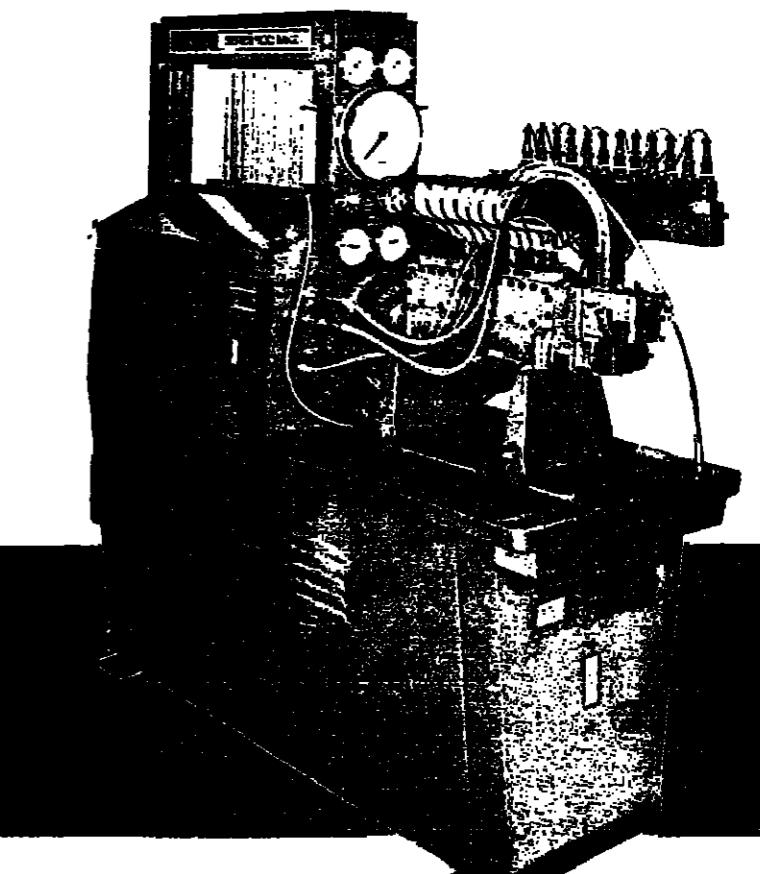
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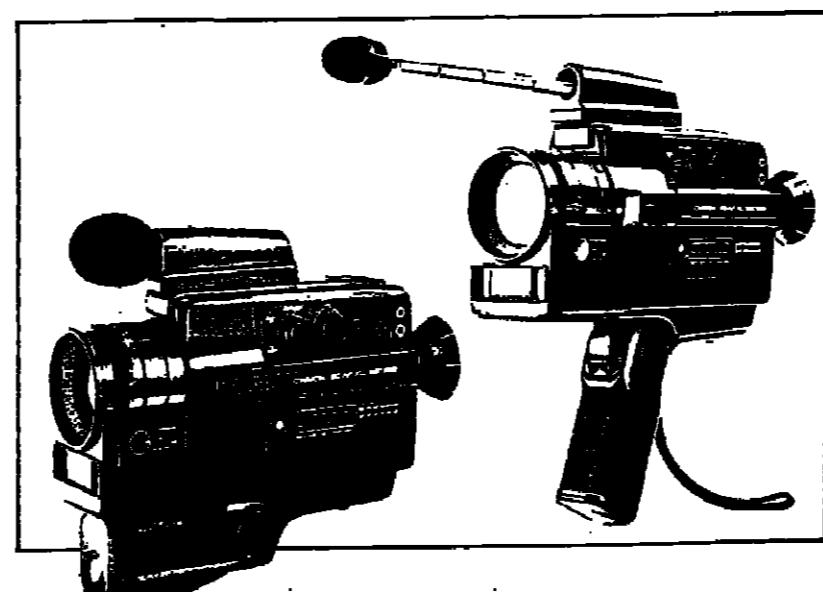
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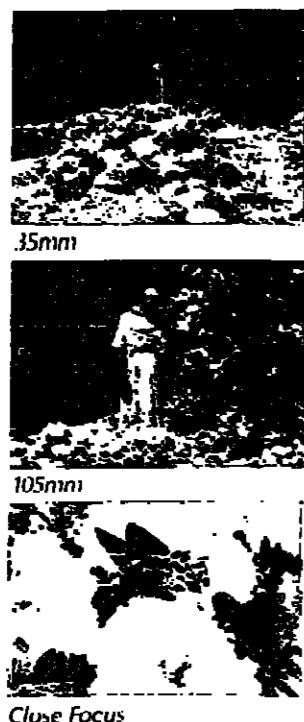
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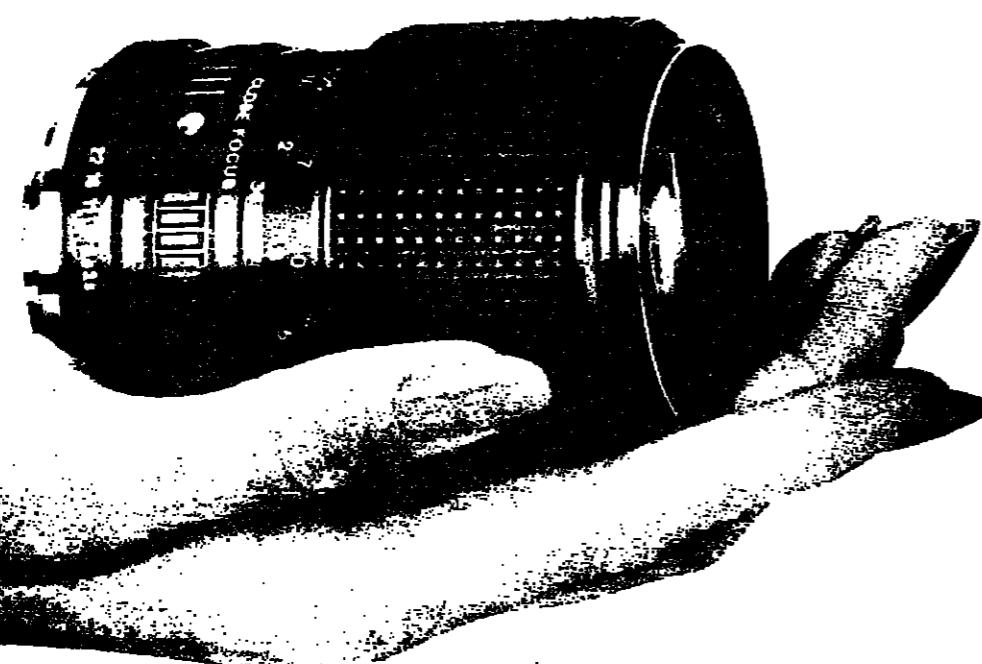
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Dalglish earns Jock Stein's nod

GLASGOW, Nov. 9 (R) — Kenny Dalglish, whose career with Scotland looked finished when he was left out of the team that defeated East Germany in the European Soccer Championship last month, won an unexpected reprieve from the international scrap heap Tuesday.

The 31-year-old Liverpool player, holder of a record 88 caps, has been included in an 18-strong squad for the European Championship Group One tie against Switzerland in Berne Nov. 17.

Manager Jock Stein said: "This is not a backward step just practical. Dalglish has started scoring and playing well again. It will gear him up to be pulled into the squad and it might have a similar effect on the others."

Stein brings back Dalglish primarily as insurance cover for Scotland's strike force of Steve Archibald, Alan Brazil and Paul Sturrock. Both Archibald and Sturrock have been missing through injuries recently, while Brazil's fitness was in doubt until the last minute before he played for Ipswich Saturday. Said Stein: "In the match against East Germany we had all three available so there were no problems. But this time they have all had difficulties so Dalglish's inclusion is a bonus."

Swiss manager Paul Wolfisberg on the other hand picked the men who humiliated world champions Italy last month. Switzerland, who failed to make last summer's World Cup final series in Spain, beat a full-strength Italy 1-0 in a friendly in Rome 12 days ago.

Wolfisberg understandably includes all that victorious team in his 19-man squad and again finds no room for captain Rene Botteron, dropped after a 3-0 defeat by Belgium in their opening Group One encounter on Oct. 6.

Botteron, a widely traveled midfielder who now plays for West German First Division Nuremberg, is reported to have complained he was not the only player responsible for the Belgium defeat. Switzerland are unbeaten at home in eight matches and have built up a creditable record in Wolfisberg's 20-month reign of seven wins, five draws and three defeats.

Switzerland will again be without injured

sweeper Gianpiero Zappa. He will be replaced once more by Servette defender Alain Geiger, who performed competently in the defeat of Italy.

All but three members of the squad are from the top three Swiss clubs — champions Grasshoppers Zurich, FC Zurich and Servette Geneva. All three clubs won in the league last weekend. FC Zurich striker Ruedi Elsener, who beat three defenders to score the goal that beat Italy, was again in sparkling form, netting another goal in his club's 3-2 win over Neuchatel Xamax.

FC Zurich and Servette Geneva are riding high at the moment after qualifying for the quarterfinals of the Europe Football Cup (UEFA) Cup for the first time.

Teams:

Scotland: Jim Leighton, Jim Stewart, George Burley, Frank Gray, Roy Aitken, Jim Bett, Alan Hansen, Alex McLeish, Willie Miller, David Narey, Steve Archibald, Alan Brazil, Kenny Dalglish, John Robertson, Graeme Souness, Gordon Strachan, Paul Sturrock, John Wark.

Switzerland: Roger Berbig, Erich Burgener, Andre Egli, Heinz Hermann, Charly In-Albon, Alain Geiger, Heinz Luedi, Martin Weber, Umberto Barberis, Manfred Brinaler, Jean-Paul Briger, Michel Decastel, Lucien Favre, Ruedi Elsener, Erni Maisen, Hanspeter Zwicker, Raiondo Pontic, Claudio Sulser, Roger Wehrli.

Schuster to bolster Derwall's midfield

BONN, Nov. 9 (R) — Bernd Schuster, West Germany's brilliant but capricious midfield soccer star, was Monday recalled to the national squad for their campaign to defend the European Championship.

Manager Jupp Derwall said the Barcelona player was likely to play for his country for



Schuster ... replaces Breitner

the first time in 18 months in their Group Six clash with Northern Ireland in Belfast on Nov. 17. Schuster, widely regarded as West Germany's biggest talent since the legendary Franz Beckenbauer, first showed his superb control and shooting power to foreign fans during the 1980 European Championships in Italy.

The soccer world appeared to be at the 20-year-old's feet when he collected an award as third best player in the tournament for his part in winning the championship. But differences with his manager at Cologne led to his departure to Barcelona and relations with Derwall also worsened. Derwall discarded him after he failed to join the rest of the team for a party after a match against Brazil in 1981.

"All our misunderstandings are a thing of the past. He (Schuster) has made no demands and I have made no conditions," Derwall said Monday following a telephonic conversation with Schuster over the weekend.

But Schuster might not be fit to face Northern Ireland. He is still suffering after-effects of a knee operation last summer and says he is only 60 percent of his best. Derwall expects Schuster to take over from Paul Breitner, who recently retired from the national team.

The squad has few surprises but puts the

Dutch out to avenge defeat

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 9, (R) — National soccer coach Kees Rijvers will rely on three strikes in the Netherlands' friendly soccer match against World Cup semifinalists France Wednesday.

France ended Dutch hopes of qualifying for the World Cup finals in Spain this year with a 2-0 win in Paris last November. It was the first French victory over the Netherlands, World Cup runners-up in 1974 and 1978, for 31 years.

Rijvers, who is seeking to rebuild his team, has selected Willem Kieft the top scorer in Europe last year with 32 goals, Rund Gullit and Simon Tahamata. "I am forced to bring in a number of young players and give Kieft and Gullit another chance in three-man front line," Rijvers said.

The Dutch will rely on the experienced back line of Ben Wijnstekers, Michel Van De Korput, Ronald Spelbos and Peter Boeve to protect inexperienced goalkeeper Edward Metgod.

French coach Michel Hidalgo, who is also experimenting with his team with an eye to the 1984 European Championship finals in France, has selected Laval goalkeeper Jean-Pierre Tempet and Bordeaux midfielder Jean Fernandez to make their debuts.



Dalglish ... back in the attack

emphasis firmly on skill and attacking soccer. The Irish will have problems containing an attack in which every player is in form. European footballer of the year Karl-Heinz Rummenigge shaking off the after-effects of a leg injury and has scored three goals in his last two First Division games. Tricky winger Pierre Littbarski, who set up two Rummenigge goals which beat England 2-1 last month, is again turning defenders inside out.

Meanwhile, full back Nigel Worthington is the only new face in Northern Ireland's 16-man squad. Worthington, 22, who plays for English First Division club Notts County, replaces Sammy Nelson.

Manager Billy Bingham has also recalled midfielder Tom Finney and retained 37-year-old Arsenal goalkeeper Pat Jennings and defender Chris Nicholl, who were both substitutes in the 2-0 European Championship defeat by Austria in Vienna last month.

Gerry Armstrong, outstanding Northern Ireland player in the World Cup finals in Spain, has been ruled out because of a fractured ankle but fellow striker Norman Whiteside returns after missing the Vienna fixture through injury.

ington. Sammy McIlroy, David McCreery, Martin O'Neill, Tom Finney, Noel Brothers, Ian Stewart, Billy Hamilton, Norman Whiteside.

The side, which will be captained again by Michel Platini, also includes Jean-Marc Ferreri, who has made only one international appearance.

Even though the Dutch may field a young side I know they will be seeking revenge for being knocked out of the World Cup by France," Hidalgo told reporters.

Teams:

The Netherlands: Edward Metgod, Ben Wijnstekers, Michel Van De Korput, Ronald Spelbos, Peter Boeve, Frank Rijkaard, Ed Ophof, Michel Valke, Ruud Gullit, Willem Kieft, Simon Tahamata.

France: Jean-Pierre Tempet, Patrick Oatston, Maxime Bossis, Marius Tresor, Manuel Amoros, Jean Fernandez, Jean Tigana, Michel Platini, Jean-Marc Ferreri, Laurent Roussey, Ferrage.

Meanwhile, the United States was eliminated from the second Joao Havelange Youth Soccer Tournament in Acapulco, Mexico, Monday night after suffering a 4-1 loss to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet squad dominated the field throughout the match and the only U.S. player who managed to penetrate their defense was Dale Ervine at the 82nd minute.

Tight security planned for New Delhi Games

NEW DELHI, Nov. 9 (AP) — Thousands of police, paramilitary and army personnel are quietly being readied here to protect against both remotely possible and more likely trouble during the upcoming Asian Games.

Organizers of the Nov. 19-Dec. 4 sports spectacle have drafted security plan that cope with eventual ties as diverse as an international terrorist attack to local political demonstrations to ticketless gate-crashers.

"We know that potentially there might be a Munich and we have taken the maximum security steps that we are capable of taking," said Shankar Nair, deputy chairman and secretary-general of the Games' special organizing committee.

Both Iran and Iraq will be here. The two Middle East neighbors have been locked in a bitter battle that has shown no signs of abating after more than two years of fighting. And security will be highest for these contingents.

Another possibility, less lethal but more likely, is local demonstrations, an Indian tradition which started with the country's struggle for independence.

There could be a number of relatively harmless demonstrations by opposition political groups, some of which have said they will protest the cost of hosting the Games.

Nair estimated the cost at 800-850 million rupees (\$84-89 million). That does not include large sums for seven highway overpasses, numerous street widening and repaving projects, other infrastructure improvements and several public private hotels, all of which "would have come in time anyway."

A more martial trumpet was sounded last week when the Akali Dal, the main Sikh

Joe Bugner to take on Neilson next

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP) — Joe Bugner, Britain's former European heavyweight champion who is currently making a comeback to the ring after a three-year absence, is to fight the current British No. 4 Eddie Neilson at Bloomsbury, London Dec. 9.

Thrilling ties

QUEBEC, Canada, Nov. 9 (AP) — Michel Golet scored on a three-way passing play with Peter and Marian Stastny at 12:10 of the third period to lift the Quebec Nordiques to a 5-5 National Hockey League tie with the Edmonton Oilers Monday Night.

In another match in East Rutherford, Jeff Larmer fired a shot between the legs of Washington goaltender Pat Riggan at the 12:15 mark of the third period to give the New Jersey Devils a 2-2 tie with the Capitals.

BRIEFS

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The United States won its first two gold medals Monday in the World Shooting Championships — in the women's team trap-shooting event and the men's team skeet shooting event. The women's trap team took the gold with a score of 533 out of 600. The men's skeet team took the gold with a score of 591 out of 600.

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Eddie Biller became the fifth Welsh Rugby Union captain in three years Monday night when he was named to lead the side against the New Zealand Maoris at Cardiff Arms Park Saturday. The 25-year-old Pontypool number-eight will be in charge of a team containing four uncapped players.

MUNICH, (AP) — Denmark's Gert Frank and West German Henry Rinklin were still holding the lead with one night to go in the Munich Six Days Cycling Race Tuesday.

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP) — Two lightning wins in their ninth round match helped the Soviet Union to a devastating 3.5-3.5 victory over fourth-seeded England and a lead in the 1982 Chess Olympiad Tuesday. Michael F. Stean went down in 15 moves to Alexander Belyavsky who clearly knew far more about the "poisoned pawn" variation of the sicilian defense than the English grandmaster.

LONDON, (AP) — American basketball player Alton Byrd fears that the forthcoming regular television coverage of basketball here could reveal a major weakness of the British game. Byrd, the brilliant play-maker who inspired Crystal Palace to their title-winning triumphs, believes that the cameras will highlight a lack of real depth in the National League.

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French Passport Number 6998545 in the name of Dumazet Gerard, issued at Lyons was lost on 3-11-82.

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political party, announced it would disrupt the Games, to focus world attention on what it said was discrimination against members of Sikh sect.

Militant Sikhs have been agitating for months in northern Punjab state, home to most of India's 13 million Sikhs. They have presented Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government with many demands.

The turmoil spilled over into New Delhi Oct. 11, when more than 1,000 Sikhs armed with swords, daggers and spears tried to storm the Parliament. Police gunfire killed five demonstrators.

Nair, who also heads the security committee, and his planners are taking no chances, however. While declining to divulge specifics, he gave this general security outline.

— Delhi police will maintain order in the city and handle crowd control on the perimeters of the 17 Asian venues.

— Army troops will man the gates at each stadium. About 400 will be on duty at the Jawaharlal Nehru Stadium, with fewer soldiers at the smaller stadiums.

— City police also will be posted inside the various stadiums—settling disputes over seats and preventing fans from becoming unruly. About 1,300-1,500 police will be on duty at Nehru Stadium alone.

— About 10,000 paramilitary Border Security Force, Central Reserve Police and armed state police will be on standby alert.

— Specially trained police will keep watch at the Asian Games Village, where about 8,000 will be housed. Special precautions include plainclothed officers "sprinkled all over the place as spotters and commandos."

— All entrants to the village will have to pass through door-frame metal detectors.

Meanwhile, European lightweight champion Joe Giblisco of Italy is to defend his title in Sardinia Wednesday against Jose-Antonio Garcia Sanchez.

Giblisco has twice postponed this bout with Sanchez because of an injured rib. Specialists believe that the bout will not go the full distance.

Giblisco, who was born in Sicily but lived for quite sometime in Australia before returning back to Italy, won the European title knocking out Nash in Dublin last May. Sanchez 25, who comes from Valencia, has won 30 of his 33 fights.

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THE OFFICE OF THE PROJECT MANAGER, SAUDI ARABIAN NATIONAL GUARD MODERNIZATION PROGRAM IS SEEKING QUALIFIED ARABIC/ENGLISH TRANSLATORS/INTERPRETERS FOR EMPLOYMENT IN RIYADH. THREE YEARS OF TRANSLATOR/INTERPRETER EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A TRANSFERABLE SPONSORSHIP.

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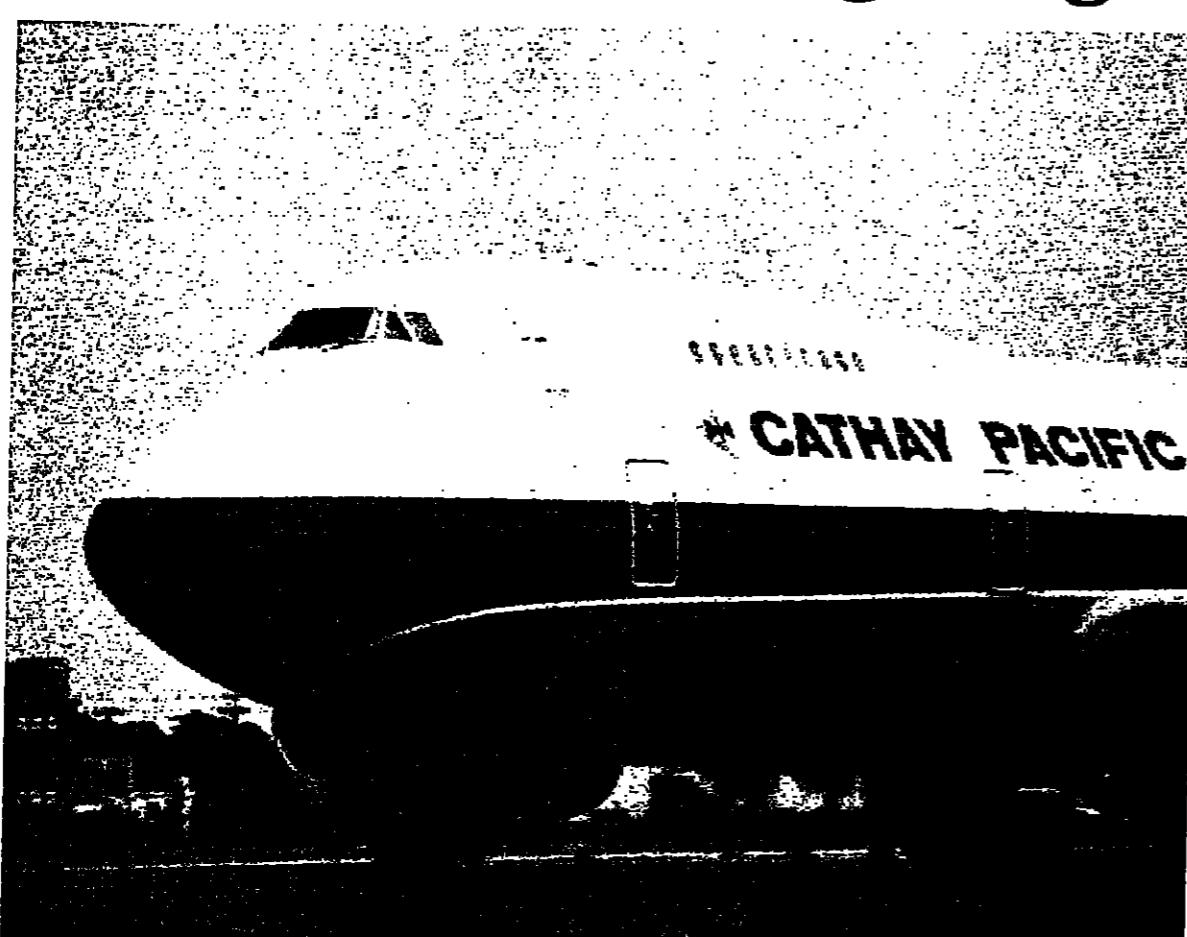
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FPP-4904

To Win Le Mans once, you've got to be great. To win seven times, you've got to be Porsche.

Mulsanne, France, June 20 - It was business as usual at the 24-hour endurance test of man and machine they call Le Mans

The race was grueling. The heat, intense. The winner, Porsche. In one of the strongest fields ever to compete at Le Mans it was not, as anticipated, a battle of Porsche against Ferrari and Lancia.

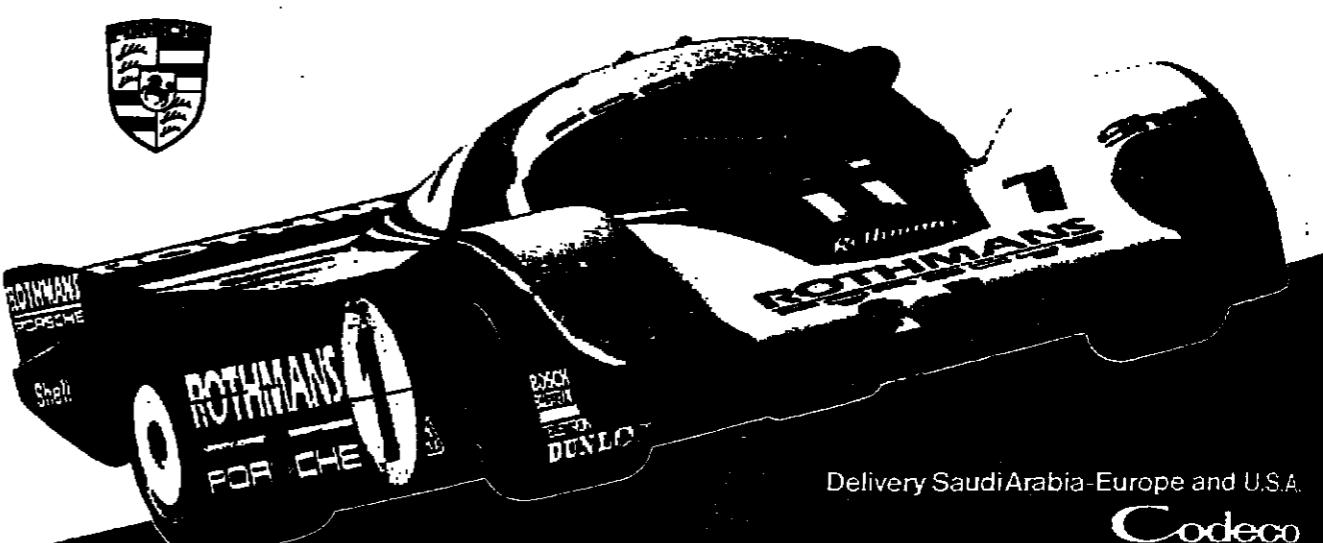
But rather a battle of Porsche against Porsche.

Making their Le Mans debut were three new factory-entered Rothmans' Porsche 956 Group C. Racers. Not only did they lead all but four of the 24 hours. They swept first, second and third place.

First went to Jacky Ickx and Derek Bell. Second to Jochen Mass and Vern Schuppan. And third to Hurley Haywood, Al Holbert and Jürgen Barth. But Porsche didn't stop there. Fourth place was taken by John Fitzpatrick and David Hobbs in a 935 Turbo. And fifth place by Danny Snobeck, Francois Servanin and Rene Metge in a 935 Turbo. And for the record Doc Bundy and Jim Busby won the IMSA GT category in a BF Goodrich Porsche Carrera Turbo.

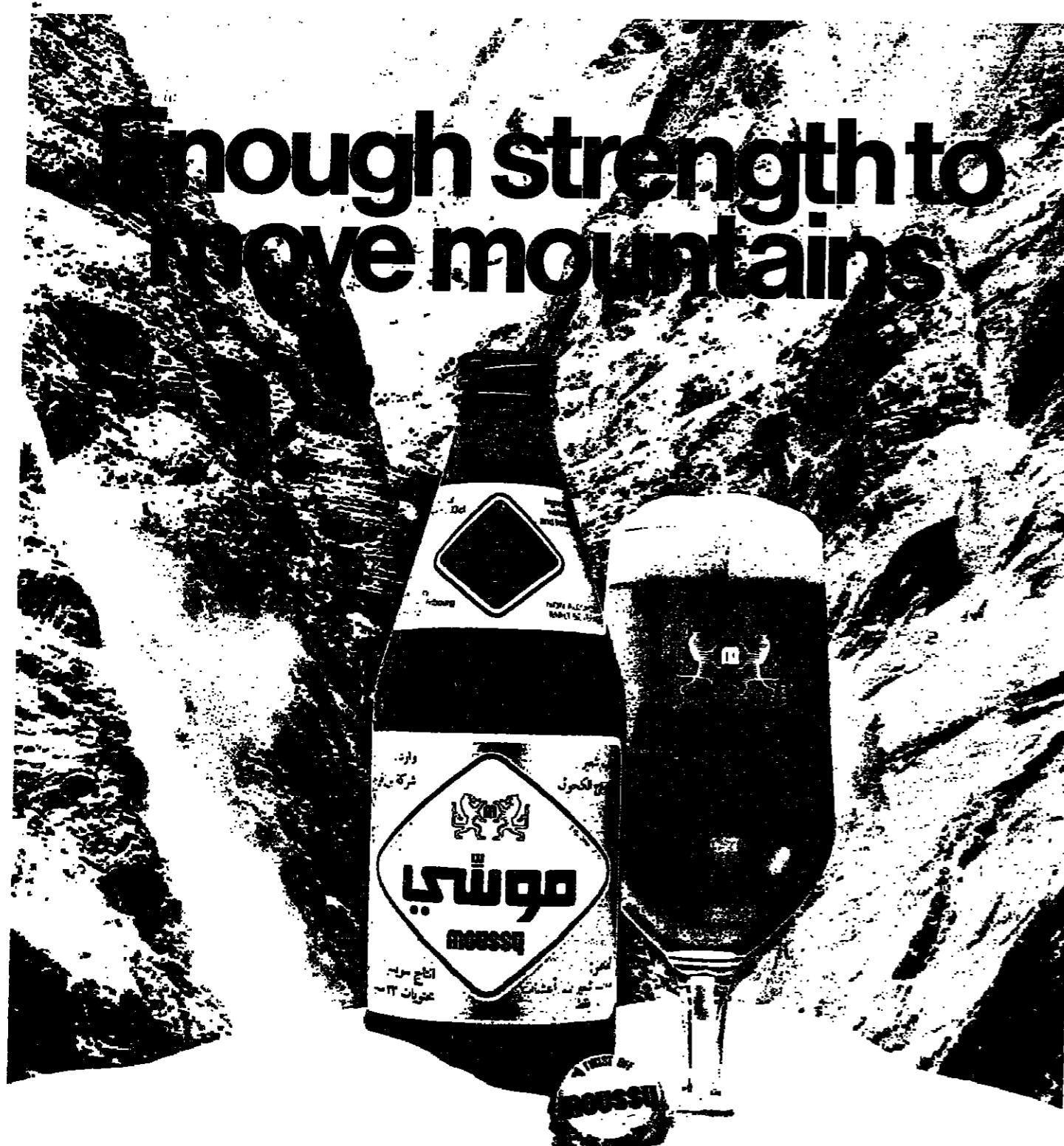
Why do we finish so prominently in the race so few even finish? Because at Porsche, we put the best engineering into our cars. Under the stresses, surprises and realities of an endurance race like Le Mans, only the best engineering will endure.

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Henri Leconte cuts Wilander to size in battle of teenagers

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 9 (AP) — Henri Leconte, French Davis Cup player, upset top-seed Mats Wilander of Sweden in straight sets 7-4, 6-3 Monday night to win the men's singles title in the \$300,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Championships.

Leconte, 19, won the teenage final 7-6, 6-3 and became the youngest winner ever of this event — the world's oldest and biggest Grand Prix indoors and the only official indoor championship recognized by the International Tennis Federation. John McEnroe,

Garvey may snap ties with Dodgers

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Nov. 9 — Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman Steve Garvey almost certainly will not be suiting up with the Dodgers in 1983.

Garvey, 33, and the L.A. club failed to reach agreement on a new contract and he will go through baseball's re-entry draft



Garvey...and about quitting

Wednesday.

When the fruitless negotiations were completed, Garvey commented, "There is sadness in the fact that this has been many years of an association that has been very special, not only to me personally but to the many friends and neighbors that I have. It is a very low point in my life. It's a very sad evening and there will be many, many people I will miss."

Garvey had played 1,107 straight games in the 12 seasons he was with the Dodgers.

In College Football, one of the top contenders for the Heisman Trophy, Georgia's Herschel Walker said he isn't worried about the outcome of the balloting for the award, given annually to the top player in College Football.

was the previous youngest winner. McEnroe was a few months older when he won his first title here in 1979.

Leconte, the first French winner of the tournament, which has been dominated by American players since the early 70s. This time only one American, Jay Lapidus, survived the quarterfinal stage.

The 18-year-old Wilander eliminated Lapidus 6-4, 6-4 while Leconte came from behind to defeat Wojciech Fibak of Poland 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the semifinals Saturday.

After winning a narrow first set tiebreaker 7-4, Leconte took a 2-0 lead in the second set after breaking Wilander's serve. It was the only service break of the second set, although the Swede came close in the final game of the match. But Leconte, clipping the lines twice, saved them both.

Wilander, who is ranked seventh in the world, had a 7-1 record against Leconte going into the title match. Leconte, a hard-hitting lefthander with a whipping forehand, was taking a lot of risks by going for the lines throughout the match. But it paid off this time.

"You have to take some risks when you play Wilander. If you stay back and wait, he will win the point almost every time," said Leconte.

Wilander did play well briefly in the first set taking a 4-2 lead after breaking Leconte's serve to love. After a hard-fought seventh game, the Frenchman broke back on his second break point as Wilander netted a straight backhand shot. Both players then held their serve until the tiebreaker although Leconte had two break points to go to 5-4.

Leconte, serving powerfully and frequently coming up for a volley killer, won the tiebreaker 7-4. He never trailed again in the match. Wilander, who became the youngest player ever to win a Grand Slam singles title when he won the French Open at 17 last summer, was playing his fourth consecutive Grand Prix final. Incidentally, the previous one in Basle, Switzerland, also came against a Frenchman, Yannick Noah.

Noah, who will join Leconte in the Davis Cup finals against the United States at Grenoble later this month, beat Wilander in Basle with an all-out attacking game. "I watched that final and I knew I had to do the same thing tonight to avoid another loss against Wilander," Leconte said. "Hitting backhand slices on his backhand and then attacking was the most important part of my matchplan."

The Frenchman, ranked 44th before this tournament, was on the brink of being eliminated from the tournament by Czech Tomas Smid in the third round. The key to that victory also was attack as Leconte saved three match points in the last game before winning a decisive third-set tiebreaker.

"I've never seen him play so well. He controlled the pace and never allowed me to get back into the match," Wilander said later. "Maybe I played too much defensively. When I broke him for a 4-2 lead in the first set I started thinking of victory."



YOUNGEST CHAMP: Henri Leconte of France holds the Stockholm Open tennis trophy aloft after beating Sweden's Mats Wilander in Stockholm Monday to become the youngest champion ever, as Sweden's Prince Bertil applauds.

All for the love of diamonds

ANTWERP, Belgium, Nov. 9 (AP) — A million dollar gold racket encrusted with more than a thousand diamonds, the richest tennis prize ever offered, is to be the lure for a new series of tennis tournaments to be held here.

Thirty-two of the world's top players have been invited to compete for the extraordinary prize including Sweden's

NFL players reject owners' offer

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP) — National Football League players, on strike for 49 days, took a look at the club owners' latest financial offer and 24 teams rejected it, Union chief Ed Garvey said Monday night.

"We are delighted that management's latest illegal tactic has failed," Garvey said at a news conference. "The players don't think it's a representative offer. They know it's not the bottom line."

Garvey seemed untroubled by what appeared to be a major crack in the union's solidarity — an almost unanimous vote by the New Orleans Saints team players in support of the owners' offer.

The union chief said the Saints vote had come after 20 players had met with club owner John Mecom Jr., and Garvey said, "Once they see all the facts, I'm sure they will reject it, too."

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The players have already missed seven game paychecks and are all but assured of missing an eighth — this coming weekend — and perhaps going payless the rest of this year.

Players around the league voted informally after being briefed on the owners' 75-page proposal, handed to the union shortly before the negotiations collapsed Saturday night. Of the 28 teams, 24 decided to turn down the offer, Garvey said. Three teams had not been heard from.

Garvey said most teams felt "There wasn't enough there" to warrant a vote. He has insisted the Management Council, the owners' bargaining unit, had illegally attempted to negotiate directly with the players rather than through the union by sending the proposal to the clubs.

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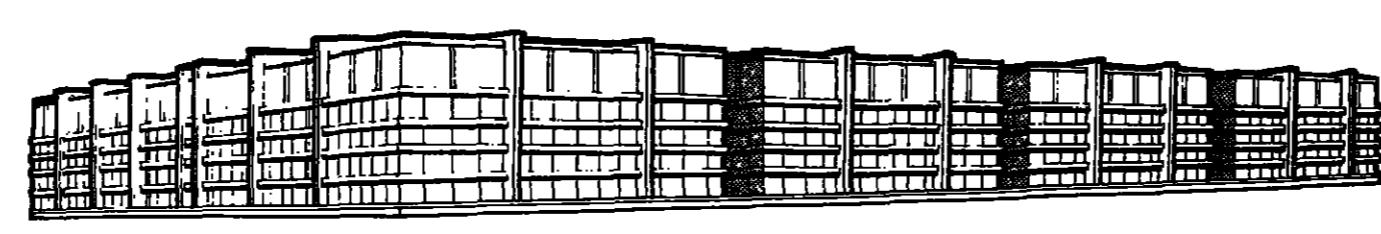
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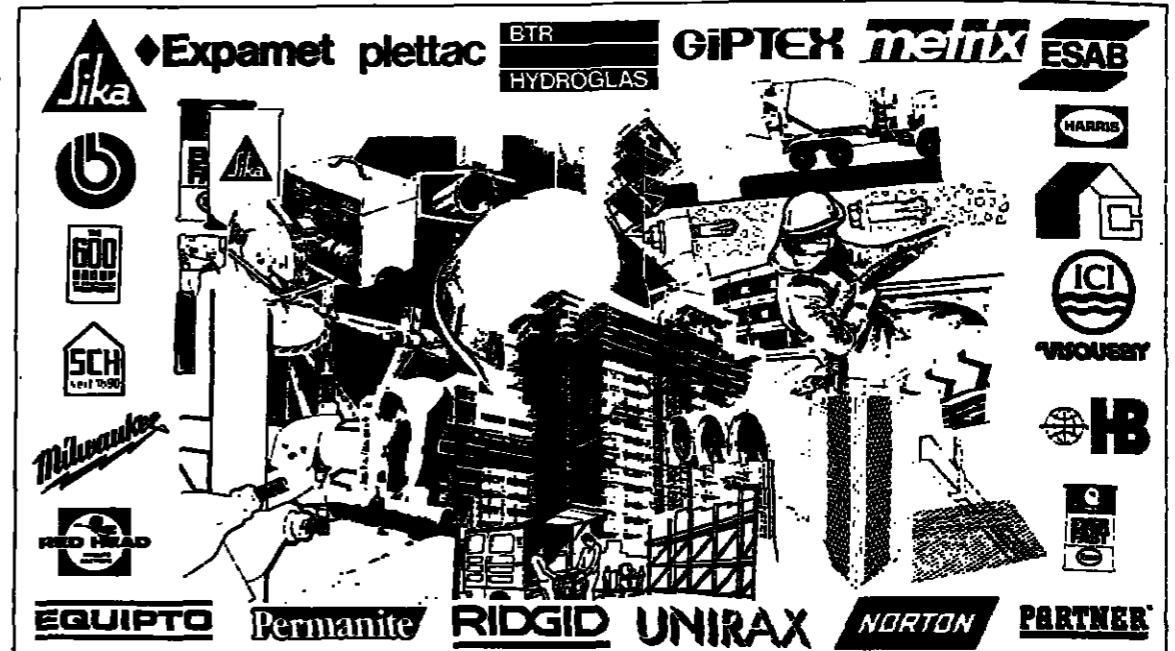
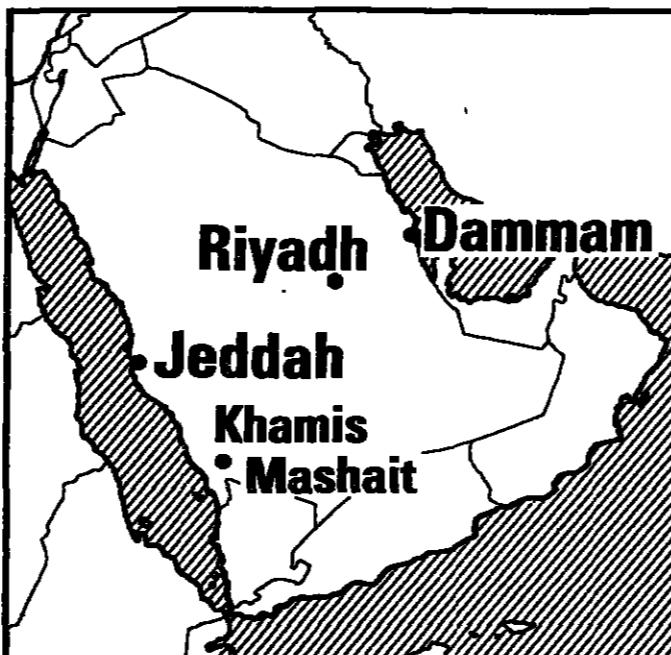
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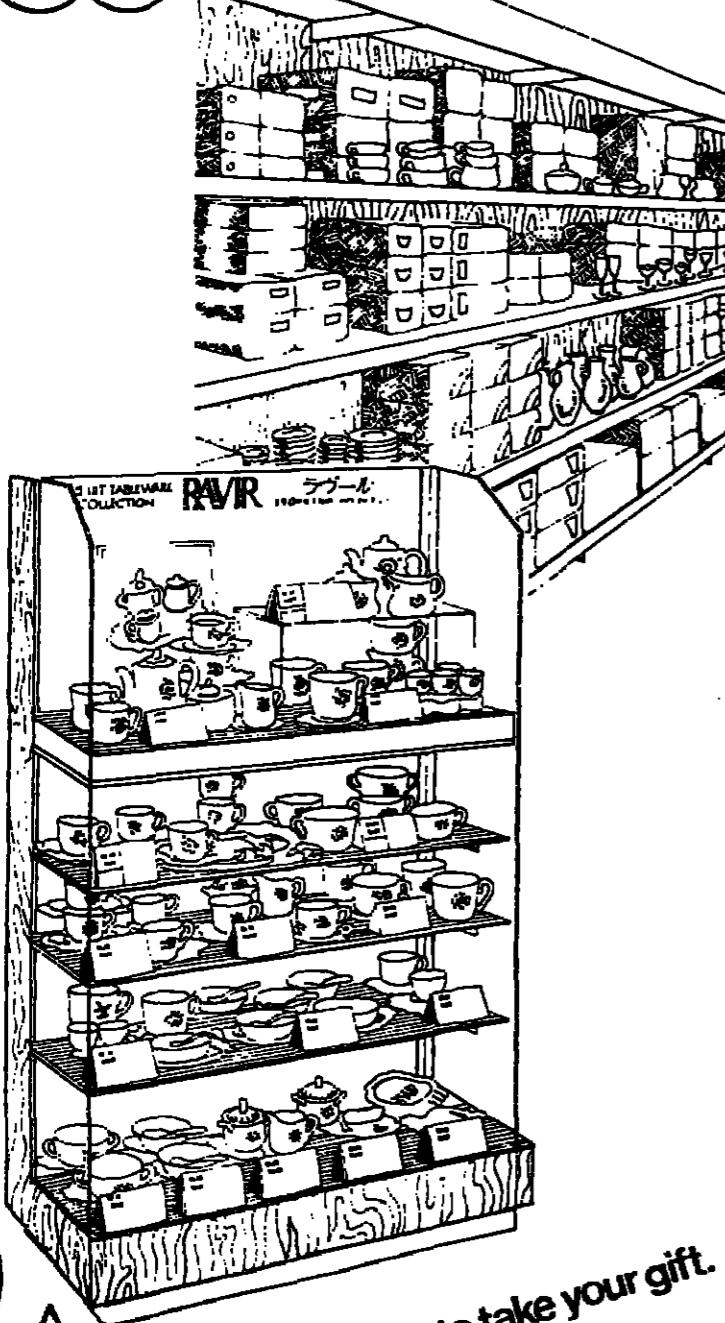
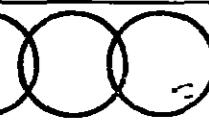
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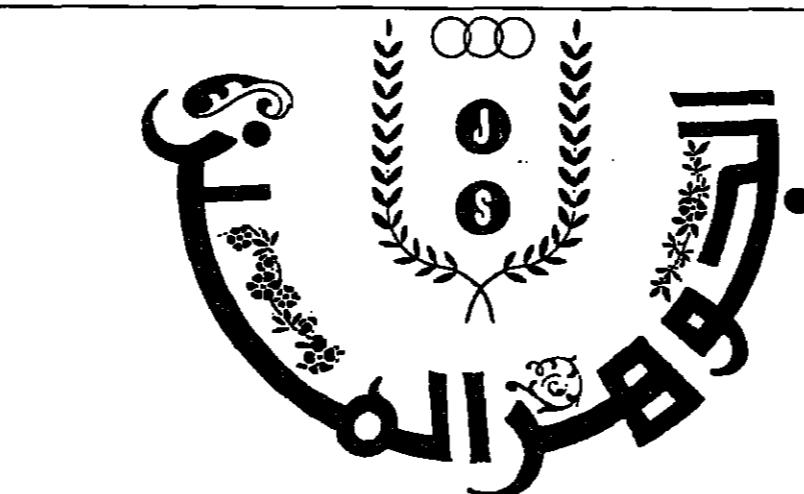
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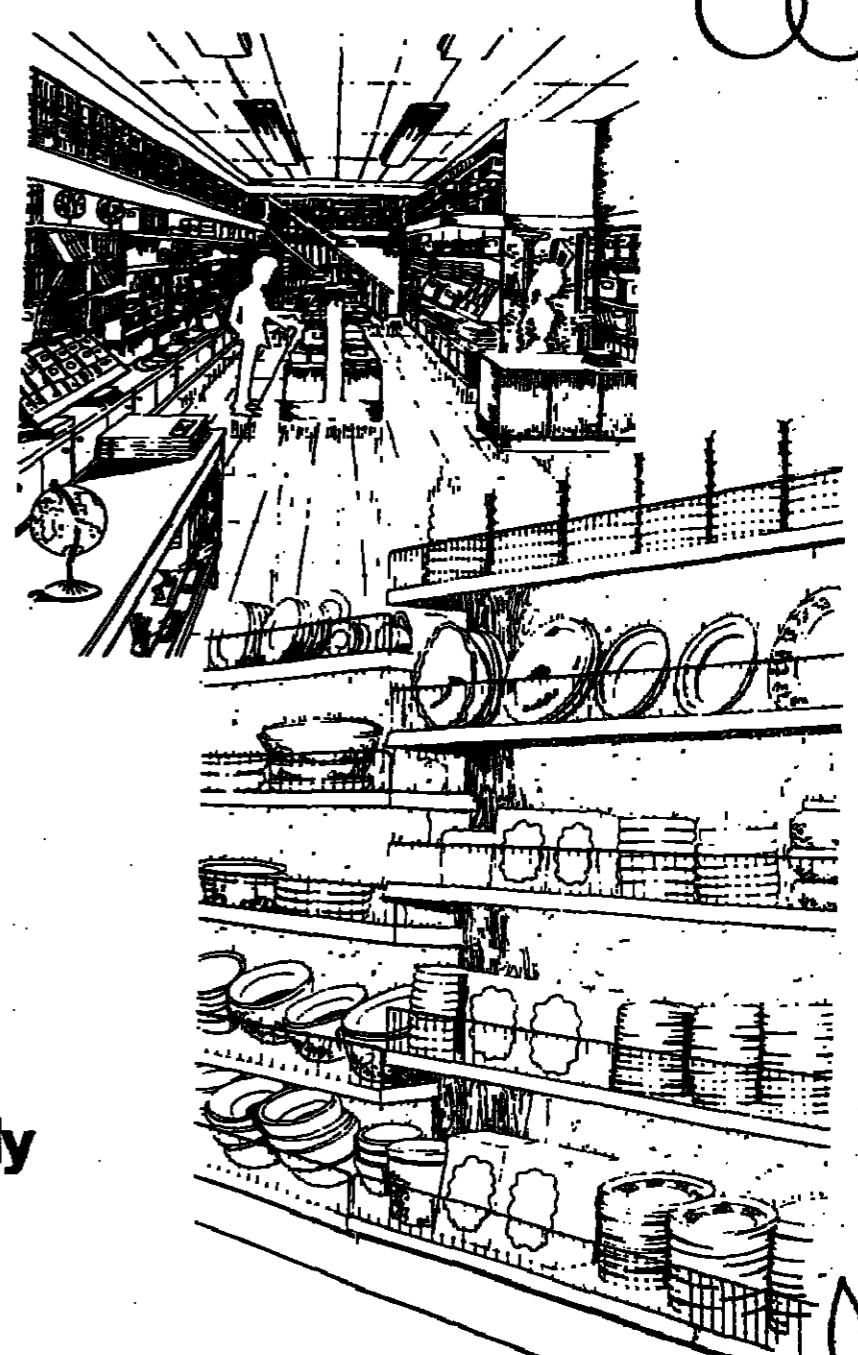
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SHAHBA R

On fisheries policy

EEC talks in crisis as Danes reject offer

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9 (R) — European Economic Community fisheries talks adjourned in crisis Tuesday after Denmark refused to budge from blocking plans for a long-disputed common fisheries policy.

The Danish government turned down new inducements offered by the community commission on top of a compromise package already rejected by Copenhagen last Friday, diplomats said.

Denmark's partners backed off from earlier threats to start immediate moves for a fisheries settlement covering nine of the 10 community countries.

But British Fisheries Minister Peter Walker told reporters that if a Danish government meeting Wednesday did not change its mind on the offer, more fisheries talks would be held by the end of November to prepare national measures for the nine.

Walker said that if national measures were necessary to overcome Danish obstruction, the dispute would be likely to feature prominently at heads of state talks in Copenhagen early next month which Denmark will chair as current council president.

Danish Fisheries Minister Henning Grove consulted at length by phone with the government and parliamentary Common Market committee in Copenhagen before announcing that the latest proposed share-out of community fish remained unacceptable.

According to Walker, Deputy Danish Prime Minister Henning Christensen, who chaired the talks, agreed to put the question again to a government meeting Wednesday after other participants reacted sternly to the Danish rejection, which ended 05 hours of fruitless negotiations. Grove told the council he saw little chance of the government reversing its stand.

Denmark's big and politically powerful

fishing industry is hostile toward the idea of a common fisheries policy which it sees as imposing unnecessary restrictions on the freedom of the seas.

Britain especially wants a common fisheries policy in place by Jan. 21 to help in controlling access to its waters once a 10-year community accession agreement expires on that date.

Sections of the Scottish fishing industry were dissatisfied with concessions agreed by Britain in Luxembourg two weeks ago to coax Denmark into a community-wide settlement.

In another development, EEC ministers Monday turned down plans to give poor countries more money as part of a joint strategy to ease the plight of the Third World.

The increased community assistance was put forward as part of a radical review of development policy formulated by the community's aid commissioner, Edgard Pisani.

He proposed doubling the amount paid by member states toward joint programs to 0.1 percent of their combined gross national product (GNP).

But governments, led by Britain and West Germany, opposed huge increases in spending on poor countries at a time of financial stringency, the diplomats said. They were not prepared to cut national aid contributions to fund community projects, they said.

British Junior Development Minister Malcolm Rifkind told reporters the proposal was "clearly unrealistic." He was against creating false expectations in the Third World that Pisani's plans would lead to far more money being made available for development assistance.

The community and member states together spend an estimated \$17 billion a year on development aid.

U.S. credit market outlook grim

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (R) — U.S. credit markets are likely to weaken gradually if the Federal Reserve delays further the expected lowering of the U.S. discount rate from 9 1/2 percent, financial market analysts said.

The analysts said dealers appear to have built up substantial long positions in the November funding auctions in anticipation of a discount rate cut.

Such positions would probably be reduced or hedged in futures markets and the market is consequently likely to weaken as next Monday, settlement day for the auctions, approaches, they said.

The final stage of the November three-part refunding auctions takes place Tuesday. Dealers said the \$3 billion of 30-year bonds should have a coupon of 10 1/4 percent, unless the market rallies sharply during Tuesday.

They said the refunding issue continued to carry a yield of up to 40 basis points less than the existing long government bond, the 14 percent of 2011. Analysts said the overnight Fed funds rate is indicated to open at 9 1/4

percent to 9 1/2 percent Tuesday.

Most said they do not expect to see any Federal Reserve open market intervention Tuesday, although some said they thought a small repurchase operation for a customer is possible.

Analysts said that the widely-expected move Friday to drain reserves from the banking system appeared to be technical, to offset most probably a rise in float credit or a drop in the treasury's balances at the Federal Reserve.

They said that Friday's reverse repurchase agreements drained only a modest amount of reserves from the banking system.

An informal survey of credit market analysts shows that Wednesday the Fed is widely expected to inject permanent reserves into the banking system through an outright purchase of either, in declining order, of popularity, coupons, treasury bills or agency securities.

Since Thursday is a holiday in most Federal Reserve districts, settlement could be for Friday or Monday, the analysts said.

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percent to 9 1/2 percent Tuesday.

TEHRAN, Nov. 9 (R) — Iran's financial reserves are at their highest levels since the 1979 revolution and are being steadily increased by some \$2 billion a month in oil revenues, central bank Governor Mohsen Nourbakhsh said.

He declined to give a reserve total, but Western economic experts estimated that a month ago Iran had about \$4 billion in foreign currencies, about \$3 billion in gold, and various other foreign holdings. Current reserves had touched a \$1 billion low at one point, they estimated.

Nourbakhsh told visiting foreign correspondents that Iran's foreign debts had been cut to below \$2 billion from \$15 billion at the start

Iran's reserves touch new high

of the revolution and he did not foresee the country tapping the international credit market.

He added that with the reserves rising, Iran had made investments abroad, but gave no details. The economic analysts estimated Iran was exporting over 2 million barrels per day (bpd) of oil, more than enough to meet domestic financial needs.

Selling its oil at about \$31 a barrel, \$3 below the official prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), they said.

Nourbakhsh said the official inflation rate in the first half of this year had been cut to about 15.6 percent from around 23 percent last year.

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More states protest ban on whaling

LONDON, Nov. 9 (R) — The Soviet Union, Japan, Norway and Peru have refused to be bound by a planned worldwide ban on commercial whaling, due to start in 1986, the International Whaling Commission (IWC).

Britain especially wants a common fisheries policy in place by Jan. 21 to help in controlling access to its waters once a 10-year community accession agreement expires on that date.

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arab news Economy

Facing falling demand

Airlines losses set at \$2.3b

GENEVA, Nov. 9 (R) — The world's major airlines, in a financial tailspin since 1978, face at least two more years of losses before any recovery comes, the director general of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) has said.

Opening the IATA annual meeting here Monday, Knut Hammarskjöld said overall losses for the group's 122 members had been revised upward to an estimated \$2.3 billion in 1983 and \$1.4 billion in 1984.

"You are most probably going to have two more bad years," he told the delegates. Referring to the revised loss estimates, he added: "These could well be optimistic 'guestimates' if the worldwide recovery is sluggish and traffic growth remains depressed." This year's losses, originally forecast at \$1.9 billion, will be over \$2 billion, he added.

The world's airlines have been hit hard by falling demand owing to the recession, slumping tourist traffic because of inflation and a 5 percent increase in interest rate payments in 1981 alone. Airlines are major borrowers because of the high cost of new aircraft.

Hammarskjöld said airlines were to blame for some of their problems since they

kept flying far too many airplanes than present levels of demand called for.

"We keep saying this, but individual carriers continue to 'leave it to the other guy' and keep on a bit more capacity than they need, ready for when the market picks up again," he said. "The cake will never be big enough for the slices everyone wants and expects to take."

Armin Baltensweiler, Swissair board chairman and IATA president this year, agreed with this view. "It borders on collective insanity when the airlines frenetically chase after the same segment of the market, while the sobering economic realities of that market make failure a foregone conclusion," he said.

"It is equally irrational, as some airlines have already found out the hard way, to flog extra capacity on the market at below cost rates in a deepening recession just because they need the business," he added.

Despite this gloomy picture, Hammarskjöld said, the airlines will have to go even further into debt — over \$100 billion in this decade — to buy more modern aircraft and make other improvements.

Poles record 5% increase in production

WARSAW, Nov. 9 (R) — Poland's industrial production rose by five percent in October compared with the same month last year, the official statistics office said Tuesday.

It was the third successive monthly increase. The year-on-year rises in August and September were one percent and four percent respectively — the first production increase for more than two years.

The government has given these figures as evidence that its policies to drag the country out of its economic crisis are working and that the principles of an economic reform started last year should be maintained.

The Communist leaders have affirmed their determination to stick to the main reform program, which includes a general decentralization of planning, making enterprises pay their own way and workers' incentives.

The statistics office said exports rose by 15 percent in October compared with the same month in 1981, but imports fell by eight percent.

U.S. supports Sudan's oil pipeline project

KHARTOUM, Nov. (ONS) — While President Ronald Reagan does his best to block the Soviet pipeline to Europe, the United States is supporting an adventurous pipeline project deep in Africa.

Politics are the key, of course, to these contrasting attitudes. The African scheme is in the Sudan, a huge and poverty-stricken country which the U.S. regards as crucial to its influence in the region.

President Jaafar Numeiri, military ruler of the Sudan since 1969, is the most determined opponent of Colonel Qaddafi, the anti-American leader of Libya.

So the United States is looking for ways to help Sudan, which has debts of about \$3 billion and is chronically unable to pay the interest on them. The pipeline, intended to run for 900 miles across notably difficult country could, in three or four years, help a little to ease the country's balance of payments burden.

It has been known for several years that the Sudan has oil, discovered by Chevron, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California. The problem has always been to find a realistic way of exploiting it. The field, Unity 9, is in south central Sudan, west of the Nile and far into the interior beyond Khartoum, the capital.

The first idea was to build a refinery at Kosti, on the Nile, linked to the Chevron field by a 350-mile pipeline. But the finance — about \$850 million — could not be found. Investors did not want to put money into a refinery designed to handle only 25,000 barrels a day. This would all be soaked up by the internal demand.

So the new pipeline scheme, which has strong backing from Washington, was assembled speedily. Discussions on final specifications are due to be held between Chevron and the government before the end of this month. It means that the Sudan

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Austerity steps of no avail

Debt payments plague E. bloc

FRANKFURT, Nov. 9 (R) — Austerity measures being introduced throughout the Eastern bloc may have come too late to stave off another round of debt reschedulings next year, commercial bank economists said.

They say this belt-tightening is long overdue after a decade during which Western loans failed to generate the hopes for heard currency-exporting exports.

But as the world recession continues and the flow of Western loans to the bloc slows to a trickle, economists see few signs of an upswing which will ease budget repayment problems.

The Latin American debt crisis that surfaced so dramatically this summer has put the size of the Eastern bloc's borrowings into a new perspective.

Mexico's debt of more than \$80 billion is roughly equal to the combined total of Eastern bloc countries to the West, but commercial bank economists specializing in Eastern

Europe say this makes the region's payments problems no less intractable.

Poland will need to continue rescheduling its \$25.5 billion debt for the best part of this decade, they say, while Romania, already renegotiating \$2.3 billion of 1981 arrears and 1982 debts to banks, may be forced to seek relief for 1983 as well.

Within the bloc, the Soviet Union has retained its rank as the most creditworthy borrower, with its vast natural resources, while rumors earlier this year that East Germany was a candidate for rescheduling have not been substantiated.

But both the Soviet Union and East Germany are feeling the Western credit squeeze. The only two which have steered clear of the knock-on effect of the Polish and Romanian debt crises plus the political uncertainties are Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria, economists

said.

Both Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia, with Western debts of about \$3.3 and \$4.2 billion, have kept a low profile in the international capital markets and their repayments schedules are regarded as manageable, the economists said.

But some argue that although the Eastern bloc's debt is far smaller than that of Latin America, lenders and borrowers cannot rely on the same safety net.

For while the IMF, Western governments, commercial and central banks acted in what is generally seen as an impressive display of coordination in Latin America, the picture in Eastern Europe is far less consistent.

Commercial banks have found themselves isolated in their decision to press ahead with a second year's rescheduling of Polish debt in contrast to governments.

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isolated in their decision to press ahead with a second year's rescheduling of Polish debt in contrast to governments.</p



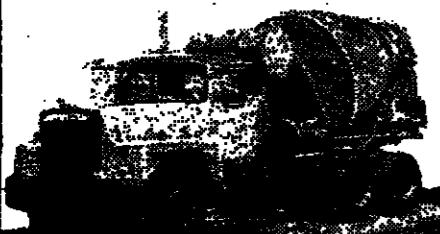
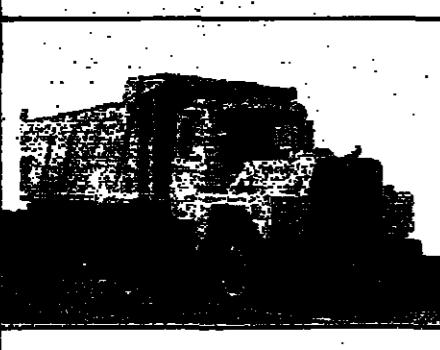
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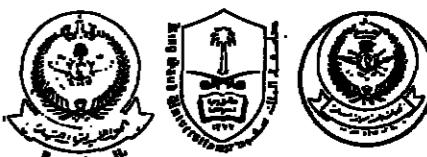
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2.10

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The Postgraduate Centre
College of Medicine, King Saud University
REGISTRATION

SESSION I

Clinical Presentation & Management of Acute
Therapeutic Fever

Prevention of Rheumatic Heart Disease

Pathology of Rheumatic Heart Disease

Discussion

Tea Break

SESSION II

Changing Picture of Rheumatic Fever

Diagnosis of Rheumatic Heart Disease
: Non-invasive techniques

Diagnosis of Rheumatic Heart Disease
: Invasive techniques

Discussion

Prayer and Lunch Break

SESSION III

Medical Management of Rheumatic Heart Disease

Pregnancy & Valvular Heart Disease

Indications for Surgery & Surgical Procedures available

Discussion

Prayer and Tea Break

Timing of Surgery in Asymptomatic Aortic Incompetence

Short & Long-term Results in Surgery in Rheumatic
Heart Disease

Panel Discussion

Dr. AbdulRehman Al Swailem
Consultant Paediatrician & Chief, Paediatric Section,
Maternity & Child Hospital, Riyadh

Dr. Khalid Ul Haque
Consultant Paediatrician & Asst. Prof. of Paediatrics,
King Saud University, Riyadh

Dr. Abdul Halim Chowdhury, Consultant Pathologist,
Riyadh Military Hospital

Dr. Joan Coggins, Visiting Cardiologist, Riyadh Military -
Hospital, Los Angeles Univ. California, USA.

Dr. R.K. Tongia, Asst. Professor College of Medicine,
King Saud University

Dr. Mohammed Eid Fawzy, Consultant Cardiologist,
King Faisal Specialist Hospital & Research Centre,
Riyadh.

Dr. John Ross, Consultant Cardiologist, Riyadh Military
Hospital

Dr. John Muir, Senior Consultant Cardiologist, Riyadh
Military Hospital

Dr. Mohammed Al-Faqih, Chief of Cardiac Surgery,
Riyadh Military Hospital

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— I will be able to attend only Session (S) _____

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Ministers' feud puts Spadolini in trouble

ROME, Nov. 9 (R) — Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini sought a showdown Tuesday with the two main parties in his fragile, five-party coalition after a ministerial feud raised the prospect of a new government crisis.

Spadolini, who returned Monday night from talks in Washington, demanded the resignations of his finance and treasury ministers over a bitter exchange of insults they had during his absence, political sources said.

The move, if rejected by the Christian Democratic and the Socialist parties to which the two ministers belong, could trigger his downfall, the sources said. The 57-year-old prime minister was Tuesday holding separate consultations with his coalition partners. He planned to tell President Sandro Pertini of the outcome Wednesday.

The insults swapped last week by Socialist Rino Formica (finance) and Christian Democrat Nino Andreatta (treasury) were intolerable as they broke the principle of collective cabinet responsibility, Spadolini said Monday.

Their attacks have become increasingly personal, with Andreatta calling Formica's proposals fantasy finance, insane and "an insult to one's intelligence" and Formica calling Andreatta "a silly gossip" who "has lost his self-control."

Spadolini stopped short of threatening to resign if the two ministers refused to quit, but political sources said he might have no other option but to go if his demand was ignored. The feud between the two key economic ministers reflected growing differences between their parties on how to tackle Italy's crippling economic problems, which include an estimated state sector deficit this year of 70,000 billion lire (\$50 billion) and an inflation rate of 17 percent.

It has spawned a crisis air with fresh talk in parliament of the need either for a new government or snap elections. The basic disagreements over economic policy within the government brought down Spadolini's first cabinet in August.

Beneath the unresolved policy differences lie conflicting ambitions between the two main parties of the coalition for the control of the premiership, which the Christian Democrats ceded to a minor party politician for the first time last year.

The choice of Spadolini, a Republican with a reputation for skilful political mediation but no significant power base, was viewed at the time as a stop-gap solution until the Christian Democrats repolished their image, ruffled by a number of political scandals. "This moment may well have come now," the sources said.

In conflict with the Christian Democratic aspirations are the ambitions of Socialist Party leader Bettino Craxi to bring Italy into a new Mediterranean leftist bloc in the wake of the Socialist advances in France, Greece and Spain. The Socialists won 9.9 percent of the vote in the 1979 elections and have frequently stated they expected significant gains if snap elections were held.

They hope to profit from a gradual slide in the popularity of the Communists.

Indian cyclone kills 70

NEW DELHI, Nov. 9 (AFP) — At least 70 persons were killed in the cyclone which swept the western coastal state of Gujarat on Monday, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported Tuesday. The state government launched massive relief and rescue operations in the wake of the storm which left an estimated 1,600 persons missing and thousands homeless by the storm.

Four ships were lost and most of the missing were sailors and fishermen, PTI said. More than 600 fishing boats were unaccounted for. Most of those who died were victims of house collapses and uprooted trees, the agency said. A final picture of the devastation will not be known until communications with the area are restored, PTI said. The army and navy were called in by the Gujarat and Maharashtra state administrations to help clear up the wreckage. More than 14,000 people were evacuated from their homes in low-lying areas in Bombay and other coastal towns, although Bombay was spared by the storm.

CSU spokesman Godel Rosenberg said a final decision on whether Strauss would run for the Bundestag (lower house) would be taken in January. Asked whether the CSU wanted to claim the Foreign Ministry and vice chancellorship, he said: "You cannot share out the skin before the bear has been killed."

CDU Deputy Chairman Juergen Morlok, a close aide of Genscher, struck back Tuesday by threatening that the FDP might fit its continued presence in the coalition to keep Strauss out.

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Tired army favors dialogue with Salvador leftists

SAN SALVADOR, Nov. 9 (AFP) — The Salvadoran Army is interested in a proposal from leftist guerrillas to negotiate, it is generally believed in well-informed circles here. Soldiers and officers are tired of the indecisive fighting, the heavy loss of life on both sides, and the gradual destruction of the country.

The possibility of a negotiated settlement was openly mentioned by an officer in charge of troops in the central part of the country who asked not to be named. He commented on the three-year old Civil War: "It is one thing to be in the capital and to advance troops on the map, but quite another thing to try and advance here in the field."

On Oct. 26, the head of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), Guillermo Ungo, made a proposal in Mexico City for unconditional negotiations consisting of five points not yet made public.

Three copies of the proposal were signed by the five heads of guerrilla groups and the FDR's three main leaders, a reliable source disclosed Monday. These copies were entrusted to San Salvador's Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Dámas.

He gave one copy to President Alvaro Magana and another to Defense Minister Gen. Guillermo García, but the extreme right wing leader Roberto d'Aubuisson refused to take a copy intended for him, the source said.

Well-informed observers commented: "Army leaders want to be sure the negotiation proposal is serious and that the five guerrilla leaders who signed it have their own forces under control."

The atmosphere is not yet ripe for a



(Wephot/ WOUNDED SOLDIER: A Salvadoran soldier wounded in fighting with leftist guerrillas awaits evacuation at Suchitoto town.

dialogue between the two sides, observers believe, after the initial negative reaction. But the Constituent Assembly rejected a proposition by Maj. d'Aubuisson's Nationalist Republican Alliance (ARENA) on Oct. 28 to reject "any attempt at dialogue or negotiation with terrorist minorities". The rejection showed that the idea of negotiating is making headway, observers noted. Maj. d'Aubuisson is the Constituent Assembly speaker. He, in a bid

to quash growing interest in peace talks with the leftist rebels, plans to force an immediate vote on the issue in the Constituent Assembly.

The assembly speaker said he was confident of winning the vote. He denounced the mounting pressure for negotiations as the result of a guerrilla ploy to regroup and remain powerful.

"Let's not forget the peace negotiations of the United States over the Vietnam

War," Maj. d'Aubuisson said in a three-hour interview Monday with the Associated Press. "If the most clever country in the world was taken for a ride, logically if we get into negotiations, they'll do the same to us, so we have to be very careful."

Although guerrillas seized several small villages in the northern and northeastern corners of the country in a recent offensive, Maj. d'Aubuisson maintained the rebels have weakened.

"They are making their last effort so that they can survive," he said. "You know the story of the Marxists, they ask for dialogue... so they can regain strength and attack once again."

The rightist leader also criticized Washington for threatening to cut off aid over alleged human rights abuses. The United States is providing El Salvador an estimated \$320 million in military and economic aid this year.

"Something I admire about the Marxists," Maj. d'Aubuisson said through an interpreter. "They don't run around setting conditions. They said they were going to take central America and the country where they were able to take root, Nicaragua, gives them their full backing. Our friends put conditions on us and they change from week to week. That weakens us."

U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton last week sharply criticized human rights violations in El Salvador, particularly the army's arrest of eight labor leaders and moderate leftists on terrorism charges.

The war is devastating the economy. The Central Bank has revealed that \$400 million will have to be borrowed next year to cover basic necessities.

Space shuttle all set to go

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Florida, Nov. 9 (R) — American space officials say they will go ahead with the fifth launching of the *Columbia* space shuttle on Thursday even if they are unable to correct a fault in one of the spacecraft's orbital maneuvering rockets.

The fault is an internal leak in one of two helium regulators which pressurize the rocket's fuel tanks. The faulty equipment is deep inside the spacecraft and would take days to repair.

But no helium has been lost and space agency spokesman Rocky Raab said officials were confident that the fault would not affect the five-day mission. The *Columbia*'s first "commercial" voyage after four successful test flights. Officials said that apart from this the official mass media were guilty of propaganda and "paranoia".

It was the second straight night that the television had broadcast some of the criticism expressed by people from all over the country in a seven-hour discussion last Saturday with deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski.

A dozen underground leaders of Solidarity were arrested Sunday in Wroclaw including Piotr Bednarz, a member of the union's clandestine nationwide coordinating committee, the official Polish News Agency reported.

At the port of Gdynia, adjoining Gdansk, two priests have been sentenced to three years in prison on charges of taking part in a riot on Aug. 31, a reliable source disclosed. They were at first accused of throwing stones at security forces, but that charge had to be dropped in the case of one priest when the court found he had a crippled arm, the source said. The priests said they were falsely accused. That statement to the court was read at all churches Sunday.

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	Min	Max		Min	Max	
	C	F	C	C	F	
Amsterdam	12	54	16	61	88	cloudy
Athens	6	43	14	57	75	cloudy
Bahrain	19	66	29	84	88	clear
Bangkok	26	79	31	88	92	clear
Beirut	10	50	15	59	75	rain
Berlin	6	43	12	54	75	clear
Brussels	6	48	13	55	81	rain
Buenos Aires	6	43	16	61	88	clear
Cairo	15	59	23	73	88	cloudy
Caracas	19	66	28	82	92	clear
Chicago	6	43	11	52	75	rain
Copenhagen	7	45	7	45	75	clear
Dublin	8	46	13	55	75	cloudy
Frankfurt	7	45	10	50	75	cloudy
Geneva	6	43	21	70	88	cloudy
Helsinki	4	39	7	45	75	cloudy
Hong Kong	23	73	25	77	88	rainy
Julian	24	75	32	90	92	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	11	42	14	57	75	cloudy
London	15	58	20	68	88	rainy
Los Angeles	7	45	14	57	88	cloudy
Madrid						

Spadolini

Quemoy in the forefront of Taiwan's propaganda war

By Tony Walker

QUEMOY (Depthnews) — The propaganda is as pervasive as it is crude. "Take risks to transport supplies and kill bandits," urges the Chinese lettering on the side of the military transport plane. "Exterminate the Communist bandits and recover the mainland," read the bold white characters on a blood-red sign as you get off the plane.

A trip from Taipei to Quemoy reminds you that an intense propaganda battle is still being fought between Taiwan and China. The guns may now be silent, but the war of words goes on.

Quemoy is the Nationalist island fortress garrisoned by tens of thousands of Taiwanese troops that lies just a few nautical miles from the Chinese mainland and 150 miles from Taipei. "Less than two miles from Communist hell," as Lt. Col. Chen of the Quemoy Military Command put it in a brief aside to visiting correspondents.

Chevenement—the man to watch in France

By John Bartram

PARIS (R) — At the age of 43 Jean-Pierre Chevenement, France's bustling industry and research minister, gives the clear impression of a man on the way to the top.

Promoted by President Francois Mitterrand four months ago to the rank of minister of state, Chevenement now controls all the levers of power in France's desperate bid to rejuvenate its industry and make it competitive again in international markets.

In public appearances he makes a conscious effort to overcome his earlier image as a radical left-winger who preaches extreme solutions in politics and economics. Diplomats say Chevenement gives more the impression in private meetings of a successful capitalist rather than the Socialist boss of large nationalized sectors of French industry. In his first full-length television interview in his new job last month, the industry minister cloaked his known radical beliefs in a warm wrap of reassuring comments about the need to revitalize industry and support domestic French producers.

Political analysts say his political loyalty of Mitterrand since the Socialist Party was reborn in its modern form 10 years ago and his personal ambition have today put him among the leading contenders for a future prime minister.

With the current shortcomings of French industry and the nation's spiraling trade deficit now very much in the limelight, Chevenement has a golden opportunity to make his mark. He began to seize it this week by announcing a "vast program" of reflection and study among French researchers and industrial and trades union leaders aimed at boosting exports and cutting unemployment.

The left-wing daily *Liberation* called Chevenement "the long-term captain of French industry" but said his ideas relied on the awkward aims of cutting energy imports and the budget deficit.

Although some observers denounced his remarks as political rhetoric, most admitted that France's best chance of shaking off many of its bad industrial habits probably lies in Chevenement's drive and persuasive ability. "We are starting a vast battle to stop the rot by means of a vigorous industrial policy. This will be a cultural struggle in the sense that we have to change people's ideas. It cannot be

done just by reorganizing current structures," he told reporters.

Chevenement's style of delivering strong statements in a logical, soft-spoken manner, his radical views and his new-found belief in the ability of modern technology to solve deep social problems have led some commentators to draw parallels with Britain's Labor Party rebel Tony Benn.

But, the analysts said, the French minister's will to succeed in politics is likely to prevent him being cast into what many see as Benn's role of permanent protestor outside the mainstream of party thought.

Up to the middle of next year Chevenement hopes to rally skeptical private industrialists and improve competitive conditions for French companies and his own personal standing before the major cabinet reshuffle. Mitterrand is now expected to carry out sometime after nationwide municipal elections next March.

Chevenement's power base in the Socialist Party, which he joined in 1964, is the Center for Socialist Studies, Research and Education (CERES), founded by him two years later. This swiftly became the standard-bearer for radical views and one of the main power blocs within the then disparate Socialist Party. His rapid rise through the party machinery took him successively to national secretary and executive committee member and won him a seat in parliament in 1973.

He has written a series of political and economic books, starting in 1967 with *The Enigma or the Mandarins of Bourgeois Society*. Works like this gained him an early reputation as a rebel-taking extreme positions. This was enhanced by a series of political outbursts against "American imperialism," strong statements of support for Soviet-style communism and a vivid nationalist and anti-European line.

"The recent change to a more statesman-like image is intended to reassure and is likely to be successful," one analyst said. His past pro-Soviet stance and radical views make him one of the few Socialist ministers viewed by the French Communists, who have four cabinet ministers, as a possible ally.

Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy's ability to hold on to his office after the elections now depends entirely on the success of the Socialists' unpopular controls on wages and prices.

About 50,000 civilians live on the island working in agriculture and in service trades associated with the large military presence on the other side of the shallow, muddy channel that divides Quemoy from the mainland.

A refugee from Southern China when the Communists took over in 1949, Chen is now a political warfare officer. One of his tasks is to brief foreign journalists who are occasionally allowed to visit Quemoy.

The colonel speaks with an American accent and uses American military terminology of the 1950s and 1960s. Thus he talks about "Chicom" (Chinese Communists) and "psy-war" (psychological warfare). According to Chen, the "Chicom" are not to be trusted and are just waiting for an opportunity to overrun Quemoy as a stepping stone to Taiwan itself. "We're not afraid and we're always prepared for the worst," he says. He describes Quemoy as an "anti-Communist fortress," which is not far from the truth.

Just the day before I visited Quemoy, or Kinmen, as it is known in Chinese, meaning "golden door," local troops commemorated the anniversary of the heaviest shelling of the island, an attack that began 24 years ago on Aug. 24, 1958.

According to the Taiwanese, more than 57,000 Communist shells fell on Quemoy in two hours, and the shelling continued for 44 days. Chen claims that, in all, a million shells have fallen on Quemoy since 1949. In the decade before normalization of Sino-U.S. relations, in 1973, the shells contained not explosives but propaganda material. Now the shelling has been stopped altogether.

What continues, though, is a never-ending and quite probably largely futile exercise by both sides to win the hearts and minds of people on each side of the Taiwan Strait. From Quemoy, the propaganda battle is conducted through radio broadcasts and over loudspeakers.

Chen says that when the wind is blowing in the right direction, that is toward the mainland, programs of songs, news and propaganda are played over loudspeakers. The Taiwanese also send balloons toward the mainland with propaganda material and some basic items of foodstuffs and clothing attached. The Communists engage in the same practices.

Chen remembers with a laugh the time when Theresa Teng, the popular Taiwanese songstress whose tape-recordings of traditional Chinese love ballads are popular on the mainland, toured the loudspeaker stations on Quemoy presenting her songs to whoever might have been listening on the other side of the channel.

A glance at a map of China attests to the vulnerability of Quemoy. It is threatened on three sides by mainland artillery positions and its shipping lanes to Taiwan itself are fragile. But as long as Peking sticks to its peaceful reunification program, the island's military command would not seem to have too much to worry about, apart from keeping its troops from getting bored.

From the Taiwanese point of view Quemoy remains of immense symbolic value. "We hold the island as a symbol of freedom standing on the border of mainland China," Chen says. Quemoy also serves an important function as an "early warning" base. There is little doubt that the Nationalists would still put up a huge fight to hold the island. "Even if the Communists land on this island, we intend to fight to the last man," Chen says.

For this reporter who has viewed Quemoy from China itself on a visit last year to Amoy just across the strait in Fujian province, it was a curious experience to be looking back toward the mainland.

"So close," observed a young Taiwanese soldier who was acting as our guide as we stared through powerful binoculars toward the mainland. He could have added "...and yet so far."



FALKLANDS CATCH: Royal Navy Lt. Geoff Mackett holds Bo-bo, a king cormorant, before presenting the bird to the London Zoo recently. Bo-bo flew into the radar aerial and crash-landed onto the deck of HMS Bristol while the navy destroyer was on tour off the Falklands last August.

Saving Falklands birds

By John Leonard

PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands (AP) — The British Army has taken under its wing six million penguins on the Falkland Islands. The flightless birds, who live in vast rookeries along the shores of the South Atlantic islands, are the responsibility of Maj. John Charteris of the Royal Scots Regiment. "We are making sure the penguins are not disturbed," Charteris said in an interview.

Britain's armed forces, who retook the Falklands from Argentina after a 74-day conflict last June 14, were briefed on the animals and birds of the region before they got here.

Charteris said the war had no marked effect on the penguin population. Three of the five species found here are migratory and were away during the fighting, he said. Some of the penguins had too many visitors at times, but otherwise were largely undisturbed, the major said. The same is true of the enormous penguin settlements on the Falklands dependency of South Georgia, where there was also fighting.

"The most common penguin varieties in the Falklands are rockhoppers and magellans, the latter known locally as jackass penguins. They burrow like rabbits. There also are gentoo, macaroni and king penguins. The islanders eat penguin eggs, although egg collection is controlled. While penguins are edible, the islanders are not known to have tried them.

Charteris got his penguin-care assignment from Maj. Gen. David Thorne, commander of British land forces. Thorne, a wildlife enthusiast, consulted British experts on conservation before coming to take up his command after the war ended. "The general gave instructions to locate all the penguin colonies, make a map showing their locations and draw up rules to prevent disturbance," Charteris said.

Among the naturalists Thorne talked to in Britain was Lord Buxton, vice president of

the World Wildlife Fund. Thorne also discussed the wildlife of the islands with local naturalists before placing the penguins in Charteris' care. The British forces, whose 4,000 personnel in the islands are more than double the 1,800 local islanders, have made the preservation of the islands' ecology a priority.

Charteris said the regulations prohibit pilots of the helicopters, the main transport in the islands, from flying over penguin colonies or from landing closer than 910 meters from them. In the case of king penguin, the largest, most colorful and rarest of the five penguin species in the Falklands, the no-landing perimeter is 4.8 kms.

"We have made prime conservation areas out of bounds to all service personnel during the breeding season," Charteris said. "That doesn't mean servicemen are prohibited from visiting the wildlife. We want them to see and enjoy the penguins. But first they must consult with the civilian manager in charge of the area they want to visit, and then with me."

The major said these precautions will ensure that visiting is supervised, groups kept small and that the penguins won't be harassed. The birds have been upset in the past by inadequately supervised tourists who were "loud and aggressive," one penguin watcher said.

Charteris said that when pilots and sea-borne personnel arrive in the islands, they are now given maps showing the conservation areas and the wildlife protection rules are explained to them. He said he thinks there is little danger of service personnel violating the protection measures.

"Civilians let us know soon enough if a helicopter overflies a penguin colony," he said. "And Gen. Thorne is down like a hammer on people who break the rules." Charteris is also in charge of military training exercises in the islands, but he said these presented no real threat to the wildlife as they take place inland. The seabirds and penguins nest along the shores.

The fear of thefts grips Italy

By Samuel Koo

ROME (AP) — "This time they really crushed me. I'm packing and leaving for Paris," antique dealer Renato Attanasio said after being robbed for the third time in a decade.

The thieves, using sophisticated tools, cleaned out his elegant antique store on Central Via del Corso. In what a detective described as "sheer luck," police later discovered most of the 72-year-old merchant's stolen treasures. But Attanasio has had enough. "This is the most beautiful country in the world, but we can't work here any longer," he said. "It's futile to fight against criminals, it's hopeless."

Throughout Rome, at parties and in the work place, talk of crime has eclipsed food and politics as the dominant subject of conversation. Dozens of magnificent villas and large houses on Rome's fashionable old Appian Way sit empty for months, abandoned by owners or rejected by would-be tenants for lack of security. "The fear of theft has turned these beautiful villas into ghost houses," says Edoardo de Sanctis, a real estate broker.

A European opinion poll in October showed 62 percent of the Italians questioned listed crime as the greatest concern for themselves and their country, the highest percentage in Western Europe. Similar concern was expressed by 45 percent of those polled in the Netherlands, 40 percent in Britain and 38 percent in West Germany.

Government figures reflect a staggering increase in theft in Italy. In 1981, Italian police reported 1.3 million robberies, car and apartment break-ins and purse snappings — up from 550,000 in 1970. In the first five months of this year, nearly 600,000 thefts were reported, almost 100,000 of them in Rome, a city of 3 million residents. Police officials say, however, the real figure is at least two or three times higher because many residents do not report thefts.

Police officials say thieves are using increasingly sophisticated tools and methods and purse-snatchers have become more daring and cunning. In one recent case an elegantly dressed man got out of his French car near the crowded Spanish steps and shouted at a young woman as he grabbed her mink coat. "My dear, I told you not to wear the fur coat when you go out alone. Give it to me." The woman screamed, but passers-by told police they thought he was her husband.

Many of the crimes happen at such well-known places as St. Peter's Square, the Colosseum area and on shopping streets of Via Veneto and Via Sistina.

West German Embassy officials reported more than 2,000 West Germans had their passports stolen last year in the Rome area. Police officials say, however, their main concern is the increasing number of professional thieves who go after big hauls in jewelry and antique stores, art galleries, churches and safe deposit boxes.

Carlo Eleuteri, who runs an antique jewelry store on Via Mario del Fiori, says he spent nearly 25 million lire (\$17,000) to install bulletproof windows, an armored door and an electronic burglar alarm system.

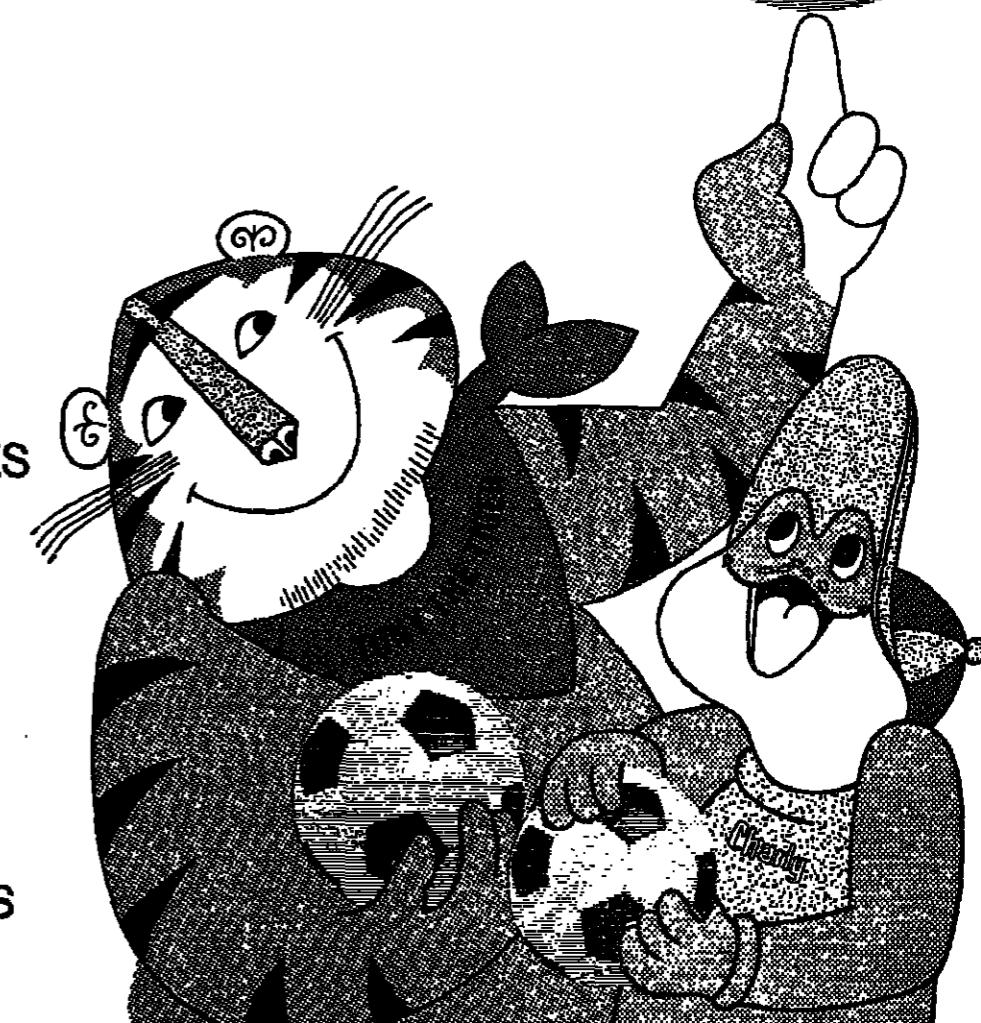
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Overworked, overburdened

Asia's telephone system in sorry state

By Adlai J. Amor

MANILA (Depthnews) — When C.M. Stephen, the then Indian communication minister, was confronted by angry politicians complaining about the telephone service, he shouted: "If you don't want your phone, just throw it away. You have got to put up with an overburdened, overworked telephone system."

Of course, the politicians did not throw away their telephones. Neither do many Asians who are fed up with the poor telephone service prevalent throughout the region. They realize that telephones have become a precious commodity which one just does not throw away, no matter how bad the service is. Today, the developing countries of Asia suffer from poor telephone service and a phone shortage.

There are 422,778 telephones in the Philippines, but studies indicate that four million telephones will be needed by the year 2000. However, the country's largest telephone company — the Philippine Long Distance Telephone Company — says it can supply only 900,000 phones. Nepal has only 6,000 phones and there is a waiting list for 20,000 more. There are 99,000 telephones in Sri Lanka but 10,000 people are waiting for a line. In Thailand there are over 400,000 phones and half that number is itching to get a line.

The longest waiting list is in India where 10 million people are hoping for a phone. There are about two million phones already

being used by the 700 million-odd Indians.

The signs of this acute shortage are manifested in many ways. A black market operation thrives in Colombo where one can buy a phone for 20,000 rupees (\$1,300). In India, companies have sprung up which will dial your calls — for a fee, of course. Businessmen in Manila are cautious about moving their offices these days. If they do, the first thing they look for is a telephone and only then will they consider the building space.

For the lucky few Asians who are able to get a telephone line, that is just the beginning of their battle against a poor service. Although there are plans to improve phone service, telephones are low in the list of development priorities of Asian countries especially when compared to food, education and military expenditures. Yet, to some telecommunications experts, the sorry state of the region's telephones — or the lack of it — has been one of the barriers to the rapid modernization and economic development of most of Asia.

Economic development establishes the demand for increased telecommunications facilities; vice versa, the lack of such facilities hampers economic development," says a recent study by a U.S. consulting firm, Arthur D. Little International Inc. The relationship between a good telephone system and rapid economic development is exemplified by such countries as Japan, Singapore and Taiwan. These three rank among the top 20 countries with more than 3.5 telephones

each. This has been brought about largely

through breakthroughs in fiber optic technologies. This technology, described as what the modern car has been to the horse and cart, converts messages into light waves and sends it flashing close to the speed of light through quartz tubes as thin as human hair. This enables messages to be sent faster since it can 5,000 times more information than the current pair of copper wires. While these expansion plans have yet to be realized, average Asian telephone users will still have to contend with poor telephone services.

In Kathmandu, one merely lifts the phone to

be able to eavesdrop into conversations. Instead of being able to use the phone, one can be treated to romantic interludes, plain gossip or frayed tempers of parties telling you to stop snooping.

Despite the apparent ease in securing international calls from Colombo, the telephone owners are still a disgruntled lot. "It is cold comfort to find that you could direct dial London or New York when your telephone gets jammed between Colombo and Jaffna," reports our Sri Lanka correspondent. And if you live near a radio station, chances are your telephone will be rendered useless. However, it does make a good radio receiver.

Businessmen operating in cities with poor telephone systems have three options: to operate a private system, to conduct business inefficiently or to move business elsewhere. The last two options may be the easiest, as what most companies have done. The first option may be the most difficult, as the Bank of America in Manila has found out.

Stress linked to cancer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Feelings of helplessness may increase human susceptibility to cancer, say researchers at the University of Pennsylvania who base their conclusion on a study of rats subjected to inescapable electric shocks.

Rats subjected to shocks and humans who are depressed "show some of the same symptoms," said Martin Seigman, a psychology professor. "Both are passive in the face of later trauma, both have trouble learning," he said. "They show a lack of aggression, loss of appetite and symptoms of sadness."

Seigman's study was one of the two conducted at the university on the effects of psychological and physical stress on animals. In the second study, researchers found that dogs competing in grueling dog-sled races withstood the physical strain much better if the protein content of their food was increased.

The study of rats tested about 200 animals injected with cancerous tumors. Some rats were then subjected to electrical shocks they could not escape, to simulate helplessness. Others could avoid the shocks. A third control group was not subjected to shocks.

Another Look

Training session for a future president

By Robert Youkum

his back. That's how the economy was handicapped by the previous administration. Anyway, there is entirely too much blaming going on. All that blaming is one of the things that prevents the economic recovery that my policies will bring about."

"Fine. A very canny answer. Next, pretend that Sam Donaldson of ABC gets up and says, 'In your campaign you attacked the incumbent president for being inconsistent. Yet you have cut taxes one year and raised them the next, told our allies not to sell pipeline equipment to the Russians but lifted the grain embargo, lobbied against a job training program and then announced a one like it just before an election, condemned the stock market as a key indicator when it was down and pointed to it with pride when it was up, and so forth. Haven't you been even more inconsistent?'"

"I'd reply that the questioner was failing to make an obvious distinction — the distinction between the captain of a ship with no destination and the captain of a ship who has a destination and who is flexible enough to make necessary course corrections."

"First rate!"

"Now am I ready?"

"Not yet. Pretend that you are meeting with a group of editors, one of whom asks why our foreign policy is in such disarray. He says that relations between the U.S. and its European allies are worse than they have been in living memory. How would you handle that?"

"I'd say that I'm old enough to remember the Great Depression and that I have a tremendous amount of sympathy for people who can't find jobs. Just the other day I got a letter from a lady etcetera. It really burns me up to see the other party playing political football with the lives of those unfortunate people."

"Well done."

"Now am I ready?"

"Not yet. The next reporter says that the record deficits and devastating unemployment are accompanied by a record number of business failures and by falling productivity — all despite your campaign promises to turn the economy around. How would you respond to that?"

"I would ask whether anyone had seen a boxer try to fight with one hand tied behind

"No, no, no! That's all wrong!"

"You mean I'm not yet ready to be president?"

"No, you aren't. We'll have another training session tomorrow at the same time. And please try to come better prepared."

"Gee, do you think I'll ever be ready?"

"Someday. You've got a full head of hair, good teeth, a great smile, and you televise well. With all that, plus your training program, you can't miss."

BOREDOM



By Peter J.

Steinrohrn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

women who take the pill should take extra doses of zinc and copper supplements. Is there any need to buy these? — Mrs. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: Unless there are specific indications for special vitamin and mineral supplements, a nutritious diet should take care of your zinc and copper needs. There have been no established studies which indicate that users of the Pill require extra supplements.

For Mr. C.: People are constantly being amazed when a childhood experience springs up into their consciousness suddenly. Something, as in your own case, they believed they had completely forgotten. I remind them that the brain is a compartmentalized storehouse of every experience we have ever had. Images clearly imprinted are never forgotten or erased. It is only we who forget to remember.

For Mrs. O.: You are not alone in your disappointment with the readings of your bathroom scale. It is suspected and maligned by everybody, no matter how accurate it is, by the thin trying to gain and the fat trying to lose.

For Mrs. T.: The wonder is not that the liver pill will find the liver and the heart pill, the heart, but that the patient has faith that they will. Much depends upon the patient's faith in the doctor.

Dear Dr. Steinrohrn: It's unlikely you will equate the suffering of boredom with that of painful arthritis or cancer. Yet, at the age of 39, boredom is killing me. It's a struggle to get through each day. I confess I'm very nervous. Perhaps my recent divorce is a factor. But, I can't seem to get out of the rut. My doctor finds nothing physically wrong. He just says, "Keep your chin up. You'll feel better in time."

I am writing to ask if you recall the name of the book you recommended for patients like myself. — Mrs. M.

Dear Mrs. M.: The name of the book is *Peace from Nervous Tension Suffering* written by Dr. Claire Weeks (Hawthorn Books, Inc., N.Y.C.). However, don't rely on it entirely. As your doctor says, you'll get over your nervousness and boredom "in time." Ask for his encouragement and treatment along the way.

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinrohrn: A first cousin of mine has been operated for cancer of the ovary. I've never had a Pap test, as I'm only 16. Will that help? — Ms. U.

Dear Ms. U.: A Pap test is useful in diagnosing cancer of the cervix or the uterus. It does not reveal ovarian cancer. If still anxious, better have your parents make an appointment for you with a gynecologist.

Dear Dr. Steinrohrn: There has been much in the news lately that

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GROUP B FORMWORK AND MOULD TREATMENT
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FEBSEAL PRIMER Nos 1 and 2

FEBSEAL PRIMER No 3

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J. J. Amor

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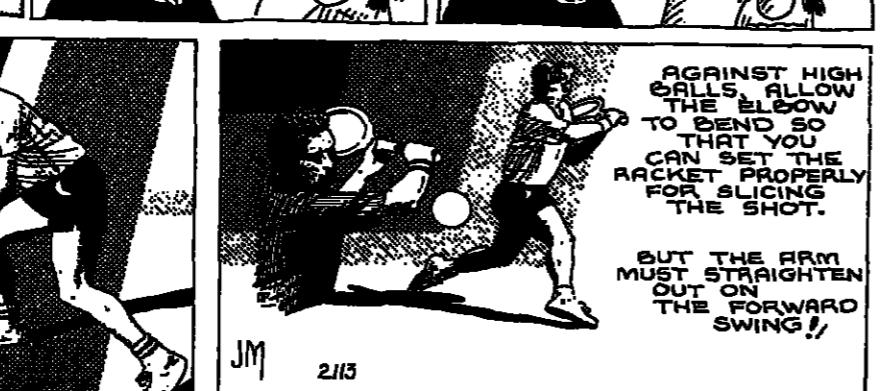
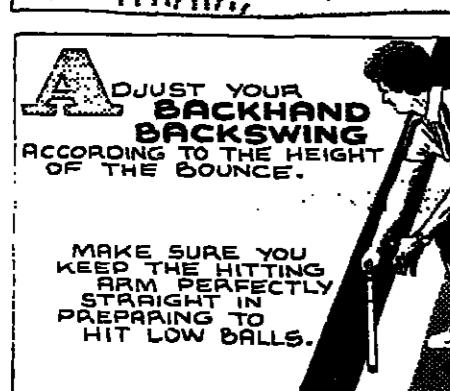
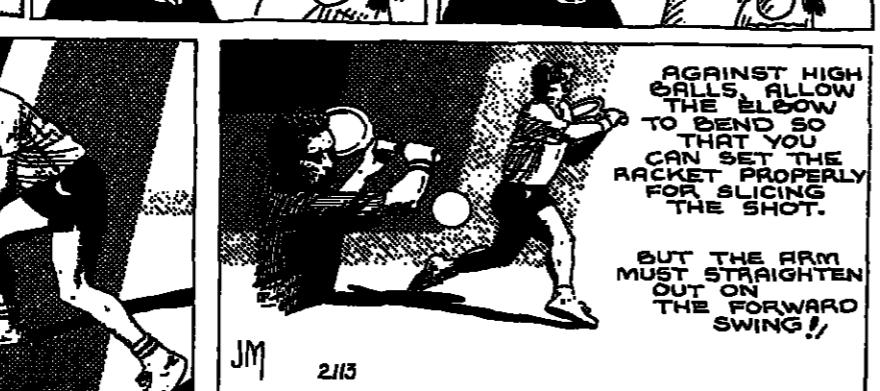
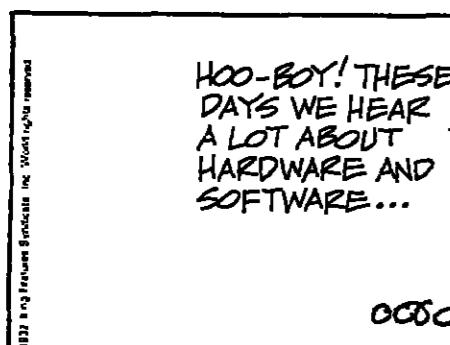
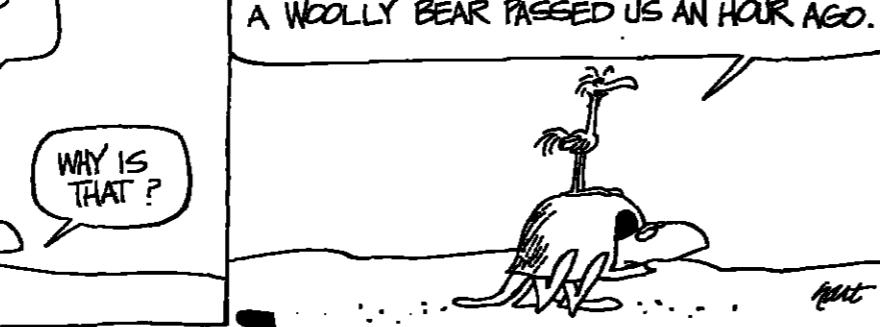
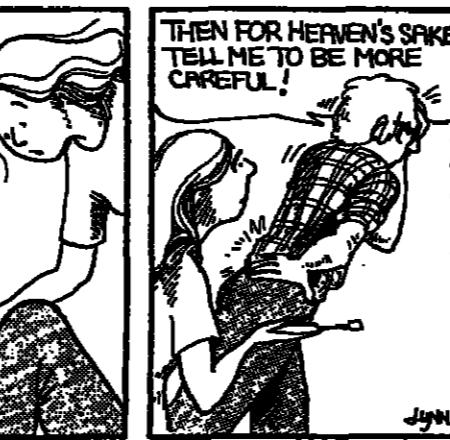
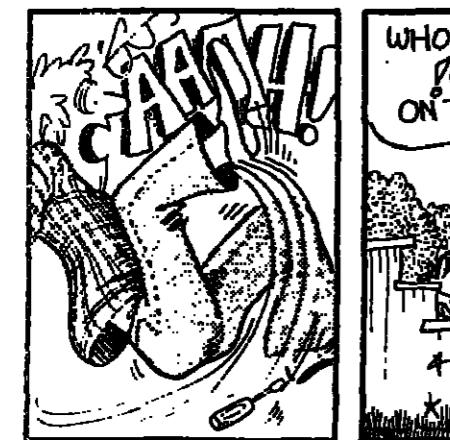
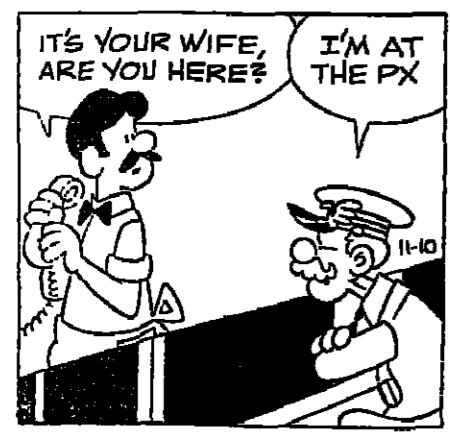
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romance, keep your feet on the ground. Don't be so impressionable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

It's best to keep quiet about favorable financial developments. You'll hear from those who have trouble keeping secrets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Wonderful social opportunities open up for you. Be sure to accept invitations, as romantic introductions are likely.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Home redecorating and shopping are favored. In

Some behind-the-scenes career developments are to your advantage. Enjoy success, but guard against unreasonable aspirations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Friends are your best advisers. You'll receive invitations to socialize or travel. Realistic thinking should be the keynote after dark.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Though career and investment opportunities are in store for you today, do not become involved financially with an unreliable friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Some plan a special holiday with a loved one. You'll enjoy success in legal and educational matters. Watch escapism after dinner.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1982

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Social contacts are instrumental in advancing your career. Investment matters are favored. Inaugurate savings programs.

TALIUS

(Apr. 20 to May 18) Though you have every reason to be happy about romance, guard against fantasizing. Close ties are lucky for you.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Wonderful social opportunities open up for you. Be sure to accept invitations, as romantic introductions are likely.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Home redecorating and shopping are favored. In



romance, keep your feet on the ground. Don't be so impressionable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

This is a good time to contact others. Make important business calls and write letters. Some happy news highlights your day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

It's best to keep quiet about favorable financial developments. You'll hear from those who have trouble keeping secrets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Wonderful social opportunities open up for you. Be sure to accept invitations, as romantic introductions are likely.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Home redecorating and shopping are favored. In

Some behind-the-scenes career developments are to your advantage. Enjoy success, but guard against unreasonable aspirations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Friends are your best advisers. You'll receive invitations to socialize or travel. Realistic thinking should be the keynote after dark.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

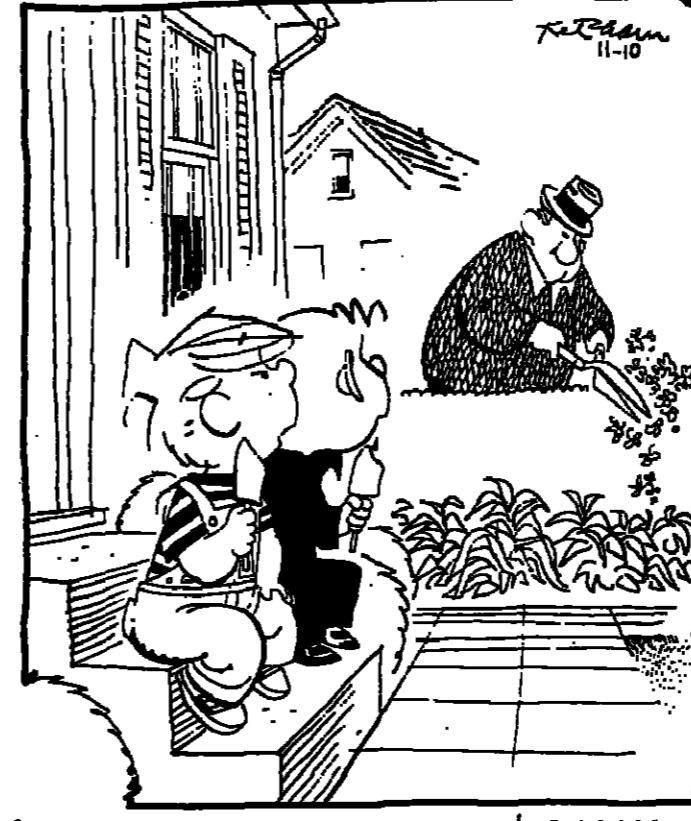
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arab news

DENNIS the MENACE



"I THINK SENIOR CITIZEN MEANS HE HASN'T FINISHED HIGH SCHOOL YET."

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

BLONDE

B.C.

HAGAR

SMALL SOCIETY

WIZARD

SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

BETTIE BAILEY

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